CHICAGO LAD AWAITS HANGMAN'S NOOSE

STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Hot and sultry.

Hard rain during the might.

Lions dined at the Plaza hotel Fri-

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, S; at Beaumont, 2.

J. J. Blair under medical care after a bug got in his left eye a night or

Joe Stroud and George Weddell got their heads together this a. m., planning a fishing trip. Cap'n Don Allien, pilot, docked a

ship Friday p. m., and got to town in time to see the parade. Identification Super Joe Wyndelt

avers he has so much work ahead that he's sick thinking about it. 111th Engineers' show for benefit

in the Elks theater last night at 8:15 ice with any of the regular military raded up Procter street from Crowds surged from the sidewalks

into Procter street Friday p. m. to get a better view of the Defense Day Port Arthurians filling out ballots

for a straw vote a national magazine a is taking on the coming presidential "B. T. U." Harding asked for advice on having his hair bobbed. "My

face goes back so far I'm afraid a bob wouldn't be becoming," he ex- which beld services. Negro woman arrested on West

Imman Wheless says he got as much

thing like a circus had been in the W. N. Haley, Texaco employe, riding around in his car again, police re overing it two hours after he reportstolen from the parking shed

ston avenue Friday a. m. Little Miss Adams, weight eight pounds, arrived at Mary Gates hosital Friday, and will gladden the C. H. Adams, 2116 Ninth street.

The Ellis children, remembered by Port Arthur theater-goers from their appearance in The Awakening, an-

Sheriff John Foote Friday night to arrest of Henry Hopkins, negro, at haul away the bottled beer he seized Shreveport. Indictment against Hopman Foote says was caught bottling with the case shortly after the kill-

A tiny newcomer arriving in Port Arthur Thursday at Mary Gates hos- Buck Smith, who has been working pital is Mr. Langworthy, weight nine on the case constantly for two years and end victoriously for the nation feet again doesn't faze him in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lang- in Goldstein's grocery store quarrelworthy, 1410 Eighth street.

Texas Company labs here, is back in been signed by one of six witnesses Port Arthur for a visit beofre going examined in connection with the twoto Texas A. and M. College Sunday year mystery by the grand jury. to teach chemistry. After leaving Port Arthur several months ago, Harrington went to Petrolia, Texas, where he held a position with an oil com-

Half a doenz fans have been given wards, Miss E. Walker, superintendent of the hospital, said today, Don- The negro was arrested in Shreve- ed. rs of the fans, which are greatly Club, two fans; Rotary Club, three fans, and Lions Club, one fan, Miss Chellete of the Shreveport police de-Walker said.

Extension of gas mains into Allien bring back Hopkins, place, on North Procter street, is Mrs. Goldstein was shot down in completed and the company plans to her grocery store on the night of July L. banquet at the Pleasure Pier Monlay a line between Tenth and 1, 1922. Her store was located on day night must make reservations Eleventh streets southward from Gil- Park avenue between Emmett and with Clarence DeBusk at the Chamham Circle, officials of the Peoples Langham streets. Gas company said today. Both of these projects are part of the 1924 extension program, according to com- POLO AGAIN HOLDING

Weather Report

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, unsettled; scattered showers. FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight, scattered showers; Sunday, partly cloudy; showers in south portion.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate northerly to easterly.
Time of high and low water at

Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions of Sunday, Sept. 14; taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:

High tides, 123 a, m.; 10:33 p. m.

Low tides, 10:02 a, m.; 10:33 p. m.

ADVISORY WARNING

The message, signed by Weightman, was as follows:
"Some indications of the development of a disturbance in the southeeastern Gulf of Mexico. Caution advised to vessets in Gulf."

Formation of a hurricane in the part of the Gulf indicated, probably along the Cuban coast, is unusual, Carson said.

afternoon, a telegram from the commanding officer of the field to T. D. Owens, local aviator, stated.

Invitation has been extended to two army fliers from Brooks field, to visit Port Arthur Sunday, September 21, Owens said.

SHORT Order Issued Mustering Pershing Out Despite Weather, Fliers Hop

Defense Test Satisfactory, But General Shake-Up Of Military Bodies Expected

Few Cities Take Part In

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- A genral shakeup of the reserve organizaday as a result of certain disappoint-

ments in the defense test. Although the war department termthe general results satisfactory, it is understood that the turnout of of communities participating were not entirely what was hoped for.

838,000 Offered Service of the Port Arthur Armory, opened fered themselves for "one-day" serv- of various civic organizations, pa-

> With 120,000 regular army troops park. and 272,000 national guard troops, the actual military mobilization was only

Inasmuch as the war department's offer themselves to parade for the day

6,535 Cities Participated

The war department's view that the test was satisfactory is based on the fan out of watching the Defense Day fact that this was the first test and consequently a full and efficient reonse was perhaps not to be expect-

Negro Accused of Slaying the First M. E. church, south, took 2 Years Old

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 13 .nounced as an added attraction for the Murder of Mrs. Fanny Goldstein in 111th Engineers' show Sunday night July, 1922, one of several unsolved Beaumont mysteries, will be brought claiming it will increase the spirit of arily, at least. Truck had to be called by Deputy before the public eye again with the in a raid out in Newport Heights. A kins, who was held in connection ing, was returned yesterday by the grand jury on fresh evidence secured. Testimony developed by Detectives pounds, who will be at home with his now, charges that Hopkins was seen striking quickly and effectively. ling with the woman several minutes Tom Harrington, formerly in the ment to this effect is said to have before she was shot, it is said. State-

Under Surveillance

Hopkins was arrested two days after the murder, but was later rekeeping an eye on him.

port Thursday in advance of the inppreciated by patients and the hos- dictment as a "fugitive from justice," ital management, were the Elks and as a precautionary measure. The partment. A Beaument officer was MAKE RESERVATIONS on his way to Shreveport today to

INTEREST OF PRINCE

SYOSSET, L. I., Sept. 13 .- Polo again today attracted the attention banquet will begin at 6:45. LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and of the Prince of Wales as he pre-unday, unsettled with showers. Tonight and countrymen meet America's crack mallet men.

He was up early—that is early for the royalty—and plunged into the marble pool at the Burden estate. His Leeses

BARRED U. S. FLIERS told me.

ADVISORY WARNING
An advisory storm warning from Washington on a disturbance forming in the southeastern Gulf of Mexico, was received by Ernest Carson, meteoologist in charge of the U. S. weather conditions that made the trip impossible kept U. S. army fliers at Kelly field. San Antonio, from the coming to Port Arthur for the Defense Day celebration here Friday of the message, signed by Weightman, The message, signed by Weightman, afternoon, a telegram from the com-

"One Day" Service Fails To MANY MARCH IN **DEFENSE TEST**

tion of the army seemed probable to- Program Includes All Civic Clubs of City

Port Arthur answered "Here!" thousands strong, when the first cel-"one day" volunteers and the number obration of National Defense Day was staged Friday afternoon.

In a procession several blocks long. hundreds of ex-service men, soldiers Out of the 16,792,781 persons who in the two Texas National Guard participated" in the test throughout units here, Red Cross nurses, Camp he country, only \$38,000 actually of- Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and members Kansas City Southern depot to Lions

Two brass bands, one the regimen tal band of the 111th Engineers, the clans for the defense test emphasized other the Boosters Band, a civilian and again in Lions Park, where Rev C. E. Weidner, paster of the First Congregational church, gave a De fense Day address.

Leading the parade up Procte proportion of American communities street were corps of motorcycle po-which held services. licement and a detachment of the police force walking. Mayor J. P. "Though all the large ones held im- Logan, Col. C. H. Fitz-Gerald and posing demonstrations, the total num- Police Chief Covington rode on horse Seventh and Titsingh avenue by Deputy Constable L. B. Johnson jailed at 12:30 a. m. today pending a sanity 000 incorporated communities of the Guard units, the band, ex-service men, and other organizations in the

Motor Trucks Used

One of the most striking features of the parade was the section given over to the motor truck transport corps. Scores of trucks ranging from heavy chain-drive types to light flivver delivery trucks from refineries and business establishments in Port Arthur were entered in this section

At Lions park, where brief exerses were held, Rev. A. G. Gratten, of the Catholic church, Rev. C. E. Weidner of the First Congregational church, and Rev. V. A. Godbey, of part, the audience singing patriotic the biggest jobs in all this world

Boosters bands. Brushing aside the objections raised against Defense Day by those than a president's or king's-tempormilitarism in this country and cause nations of the world to view the celebration as an unfriendly move, Rev. Weidner declared the observation of National Defense Day is justified and needed. He pointed out the Parker Gilbert, Jr., of New York, necessity for the United States to be prepared for the next war, which will be of comparatively short duration

2 Dining Car Men

DALLAS, Sept. 13 .- Two dining car employes were slightly injured and passengers shaken up when three tical faith than the administration he was serving. conches of the Texas & Pacific Sunleased when the grand jury failed to shine Special, eastbound, left the rails return an indictment. Hopkins has near Wills Point, east of here early been working in Shreveport since last night. Due to the fact the de-Mary Gates hospital for use in the his release from jail, officers steadily railment occurred at a curve in a a deep cut, none of the cars overturn-

> Traffic during the night was tied up pending track repairs. Cause of the derailment has not been determined.

FOR Y. M. B. L. BANQUET called upon to put the experts' re-All desiring to attend the Y. M. B.

ber of Commerce today, it was announced by President A. C. Reichle. Prominent speakers, including the

QUIET LIFE FROM NOW ON



America's most famous living general, John J. Pershing, is going into retirement. This is his most recent picture. He was entertained lavishly

His Job Bigger Than King's, But Boss Of Reparations Only 31

Saymour Parker Gilbert Will H. R. H. Cap Causes Dawes Adjustment Plan Under Assignment

By CHARLES P. STEWART,

News Special Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—One of songs played by the Regimental and has fallen to the lot of a young man of 31.

It is a job far more important even

On its handling the fate of ne tions hang. The job is agent general for re parations payments under the Dawes

plan. And the man is Seymour Puts Europe On Feet But the magnitude of his tasks in putting war-torn Europe on its slightest. For Gilbert has been doing big things since 1918, when he

was called out of a law office to become a member of the war loan At 25 he was directing all Hurt in Crash Two years later he was elevated to Uncle Sam's Liberty Bond sales. the post of assistant secretary of the treasury, though of a different poli-

When the republicans came in, he

held over despite opposition from cial act of congress, he was elevated to the newly created post of under secretary. That gave him authority second only to the secretary's. Until his resignation two years later to return to his old legal practice, he handled virtually all the government's public debt problems, in luding the tangled European loans. So it is no wonder he has been

port in operation. Handles Big Sums

It will be his duty to receive the This fact is shown in the beautiful the nutomobile, parked on Houston It will be his duty to receive the

Fight, But Envoy Of Styles Victor

the other nigh Of course, the Prince wasn't here, but H. R. H. was responsible

all the same, don't you know. One of Port Arthur's young sports, following the Henglish lend in clothing styles, was sporting what is known as a Prince of

Another young Port Arthur sport met the first one in front of the library or thereabouts and frankly told his friend he didn't like the cap or the Prince of Wales either. In fact, he became slightly rough about it in the tenor of his remarks.

"Well, you and I are either going to be friends or not, and I've had enough of it," the envoy of men's fashions declared. Agreed and the pair led the way

across the street to the great open spaces sheltered by darkness, a motley crowd of admirers following. They fought and fought until

they couldn't fight any more, according to best reports. Finally their force was spent so that their blows would fall before reaching the opponent.

The Prince of Wales cap won. Incidentally, the "Prince of Wales" was considerably smaller than his opponent.

H. R. H. Dominating

in war damages and transfer them to company's window. The coat is an avenue a few blocks away from where the various allied claimants. This may look simple, but the move worn by the Prince of Wales upon was asked to go riding and knew mayor of Houston, will attend the ing of vast amounts of money from his arrival in the United States. The nothing about the theft of the autobanquet. Music will be furnished by country to country always tends to material, however, is different, the mobile. She was released, and the of citizens of Houston joined with the Apollo quartet, while athletic en- upset international exchange and the one being displayed here being made young man was lodged in the city military veterans organizations of the the woman, Duff reached for his pistertainment is being arranged. The exchange fluctuations of most post-banquet will begin at 6:45.

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ARMY CAREER IS REVIEWED

President Coolidge Retires General From Service

PAID TRIBUTE

Became General Officer During Year of 1906

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .-President Coolidge today is-sued the order which retired General John J. Pershing from active service with the army and at the same time extended to him "the thanks of the nation for his eminent services."
Though Pershing's connection with the army was automatically severed at midnight last night, the president gazetted his retirement to the army today with a detailed review of Pershing's career, a tribute rarely received by an army officer from his com-

White House Order The order follows: The White House, Washington, September 13, 1924.

"General John J. Pershing, general of the armies, having reached the age of 64 years, is retired from active service in conformity with a requirement of an act of congress approved June 50, 1882.

"In announcing the termination of this distinguished soldier's active military career, it is deemed appropriate to remind the country of his enminent services and of the nation's obligations to one whose accomplishment contributed so largely to t he defense of the world's liberties.

"Entering the army as a commis (Turn to Page 3, Column 1.)

ARMORY SHOW DRAWS FAVOR

Variety of Musical Numbers Presented at Elks

A variety of musical entertain-Girls, comprised the program of the 111th Engineers show which opened in the Eiks theater Friday night to

run through Sunday night. Every number presented brought enthusiastic applause from the audience, and the performers were called back time and again for encores. Opening the production was a patriotic tableau, arranged by the Camp Fire Girls. Indian dances, ballet dancing and solo dances also were them. given by the girls in brilliant cos-

Several Entertainers

The other entertainment numbers were given by Mrs. J. E. Grammier. Roger W. Archer, tenor; Gordon Hannemann, violinist, accom-Jazz orchestra.

Proceeds from the production, which will be given tonight and Sunday night, will be used by the 111th Engineers towards financing the construction of an armory and auditorium in Port Arthur.

CAR IS RECOVERED: YOUTH JAILED HERE

Two hours after W. N. Haley, 1035 Seventh street, reported to police his automobile had been stolen from correspondent. W. W. Yen, who was of murder, a woman companion is the Texas Company parking shed on secretary to the Chinese legation in slightly wounded and a negro bi-jack-The Feminine Styles Houston avenue, Traffic Officer M. Washington in 1908-10 and later er is dead as the result of an attempt-minister to Germany and to Denmark, ed holdup near here last night. And the Prince of Wales is even a youth found in it under arrest, it has been elected premier of the Peominating the feminine fashion was reported at police headquarters kin government.

Fliers Hop Off

Resuming Jaunt WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—
Despite adverse weather forecasts, the round the world fliera will hop off about 9 a. m. for Dayton, Ohio, Lieutenant Smith said early today.

At 9:30 a. m. the flyers were all set to hop off but Lieutenant Smith deferred the departure because of a late report of rain over West Virginia, near Moundsville, where the air service maintains a

where the air service maintains a landing field. Smith, however, still expected to get away this

9306 AND 9305 **PUT TO WORK**

Loeb, Leopold Start Life's Grind in Prison

JOLIET, Sept. 13.—Prisoner 9306, Richard Loeb, prisoner from Chicago, today started to work putting together chairs in the prison shop. Prisoner 9305, Nathan Leopold,

also of Chicago, also began weaving in the rattan shop at the same time.

Marched to Breakfast After another night in "court soli-

line of march for breakfast. With their assignments to cells, "king and slave" will be separated for convince many people that we really several years, if not forever. Henceforward they will see each other only at a distance in assembly and in the United Press today. "This boy was dining room, where they will have years from now, it is possible they since the trial and our vain appeal

Advised to use "good judgment and not to put on airs" if they wanted to make prison life bearable, they protested that they had no intentions of being "upstage" and added.

"If we had good judgment, we "A little later Walter Krauser arrested.

THE Prince of Wales caused and instrumental, with Chang Tso Lin Enters Field had seen a person resembling Grant in the neighborhood of the store ear-Against Pekin

> LONDON, Sept. 13.—Chang Tso guilty and ordered a sentence of Lin, Manchurian war lord, has begun death. Since then Krauser has made war against the Pekin government, a statement denying Grant was with according to the Morning Post's Tien him.

Tsin correspondent. Martial law has been declared at streaming southward to attack the Pei Fu are moving northward to meet

Trains Held Up All southbound trains from Mukden are being held up by Chang's men and allowed to proceed only as

far as Shan Kai Kwan, where the railroad passes through the great wall of China. The Manchurian govpanied by Mrs. I. A. Durke; Eugene ernor controls everything north of the white. Westcott, saxophonist, accompanied wall.

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The first battle of the war for Pekin probably will be fought in the Pekin probably will be fought in the vicinity of Shan Kai Kwan. There

was a minor clash vesterday when some Chang troops tried to steal a train and carry it off to Mukden They ran an engine across the Shan Kai Kwan border and coupled it to the train, but were seen and routed by Chi Li troops before they could make away with the spoils. High Chi Li officials declare there is not the slightest doubt that Chang will attempt to storm Pekin.

According to the morning Post's

HUNDREDS JOIN IN

en skies which momentarily threat- uables to him the negro ordered the ened a downpour of rain, hundreds monster defense day demonstration change of shots which followed the

parade a mile in length. all national guard and reserve units in Houston during the day, according to General John A. Hulen, commander of the 36th division, who reported in a telegram to Washington that the 36th division reported over war strength in every unit by a surplus of more than 2,000 men.

FIRST ELECTROCUTION

farm, here this afternoon when Hiram up for consideration. Union mem-Henton will be put to death for at- bers have been balloting on a plan tacking a white woman.

succeds the noose as a means of member being \$500 and maximum becapital punishment, was given a final ing \$1500 at present. test this morning, and pronounced Maitre is figuring on taking in ready for the execution.

LAST EFFORT **YOUTH FAILS**

Attorney to Ask Clemency Of Illinois Governor

CITES FRANKS CASE

May Prove Separate Laws For Rich, Poor

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Publie interest here is being focused on a slight, 19-year-old boy, with prematurely white hair, who sits in "death row" in the county jail, under sentence to hang on October

The boy is Bernard Grant, from "back of the yards," Chicago, who was forced to give up school at the age of 14 to help support his family, and who can't see why Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, millionaire sons escaped the death penalty to a confessed murder, while he is sentenced to hang on what his attorney terms very flimsy evidence.

Case Reviewed Attorney Thomas E. Swanson is preparing to go before Governor Small with a request for a commu-After another night in "court soli-tary," the two youths who got a thrill out of murdering Bobby Franks were as the latest precedent of a Chicago called at 6 o'clock. And placed in the court against hanging boys under the age of 21.

"If this boy Grant hangs k will

have one law for the rich and one law for the poor," Swanson told the Several which has been largely repudiated will meet again on the prison honor farm or at some other "outside job." of 1922 two boys held up a clerk in Until then they must follow separate a chain grocery store. Patrolman

> and Bernard Grant were arrested. Krauser pleaded guilty to the murder. Grant denied having been with Krauser. But Krauser's confession indicated Grant. Grant stood trial.

Grant Enmeshed "The clerk of the store testified Grant looked something like the boy who was with Krauser. The only in the neighborhood of the store ear-

lier in the day. "The jury returned a verdict of

Denied Education

"Here is a boy born back of the Munkden and Chang troops are stock yards, with no advantages of education and refinement, who was capital, while Chi Li troops of Wu taken from school after finishing the seventh grade to help support his family, who was found guilty on evidence so transparent as to be ridiculous and ordered hanged.

"We will now see whether there is such a thing as justice. "We will now see whether is one Grant's shock of hair has turned

"I don't want to die," Grant said. "I dida't have a hand in this. I'm

ACCUSED Houston Man Held For Alleged Slaying

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 .- J. A. Duff, Houston, is being held on a charge

According to the story told by Duff and corroborated by his woman companion, the two were sitting in an automobile at the roahsire when HOUSTON CELEBRATION the negro levelled a shotgun at them HOUSTON, Sept. 13 .- Under lead- Duff. After turning over Duff's valwoman to leave the car.

As the negro started to leave with woman was slightly wounded by a Ten thousand persons registered in bullet from Duff's gun and the negro

Duff surrendered to officers.

HENRY MAITRE LEAVES FOR REFINERY MEET

Henry Maitre leaves early next week on a 10-day trip to north Texas, attending to refinery workers' union business in Corsicana and Ft. Worth. FOR GEORGIA TODAY While in Fort Worth Maitre will at-MILLEGGVILE, Ga., Sept. 13 .- tend a meeting of the executive coun-Georgia's first electrocution was cil where a referendum ballot on scheduled to take place at the prison refinery workers' insurance will come to secure insurance at 40 cents a The state's electric chair, which month on \$500, minimum amount per

the Fort Worth games of the Dixie Minton arose early and told prison series between the Cats and the Memattendants he was "prepared to go."

Braslau, the singer. "I believe every woman-housekeeper, professional or business workertwo hours during the day and cuts down two hours of practice. should so plan her day that she may do her actual work in eight hours, leaving eight for sleep and eight for recreation, food and fads," she theater or in any form of amusement she selects. Unlike most enthusiasts, she actually practices what she prenches. Her

Famous Singer Has Rigid Schedule for Work, Play and Sleep

Here it is: Eight o'clock sharp, rise. Eight to nine, a quick shower and long walk, regardless of weather. Nine to nine-thirty, breakfast, very light. Nine-thirty to ten, consultation with the bousekeepers and a glance at the

laily schedule has the rigidity of the much exploited Medes and Persians.

morning papers. Ten to one, vocal practice, during which time she answers no telephon messages and sees no callers. One to one-thirty, luncheon

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- No labor expert, social reformer or overworked ! One-thirty to two, consultation with her secretary and dictation of letters. employe is a more ardent advocate of the eight-hour day than Sophie Two to four, practice work with an accompanist. Four to five, tea hour, during which she holds open house to all her friends. Evenings or afternoons of concerts she varies her schedule so she rests

Evenings she is not appearing, she spends reading, dancing, attending the "It was my experience," she explained, "that before I actually laid down

the law to myself, I never really accomplished all I wanted to or could during the day. "What should have been done in the morning was postponed until afternoon or even the next day. "Now system is as much a part of my life as my music is. I make my day pleasant at the beginning and at the end, and where the heavy part comes, n the middle of the day, it takes care of itself.

"I know," she admitted, "it is easier for me to keep on schedule than woman who keeps house and has unexpected demands on her time, but I believe that it she has a definite program for every day, and if she alternates her work with regular periods of recreation and relaxation, she will accomplish more in the end and be happier doing so.



SPORTS BARGEFOR GAMES BOYSANDGIRLS

JOKES'



"WALK INTO MY PUZZLE PARLOR" Here's A Periscope That Any Boy Can Make

which are concealed in this sen-tence: "Ted or a friend of his will arrive rather late."

4. Form a word square of the following words: (a) old-time ho-tels or hostelries; (b) orderly and



2. Make a word square of four plus S. words meaning: (a) a long, slen-ler piece of wood or timber; (b) fer piece of wood or timber; (b) 1. Dora, Willa, Vera. 2. pole, pgg-shaped; (c) a young sheep; oval, lamb, Elbe. 3. tame, mate. (d) the name of a river in Ger- meat. 4. inns, neat, name, stem.

Fill the three blanks be- crescent rolls. low with the same four letters arranged in different orders: "Of the two pigeons, one we kept to names of the animals give the following: seal, sale.

cleanly; (c) a title; (d) a stalk.

5. Gertrude was having Mar-

ion over for dinner, so the two girls went shopping to get every-thing ready. They made out their shopping list, just for fun, in the form of puzzles. First, they stopped at the grocer's and bought the following:

C plus twenty quires of paper. The twentieth letter of the

A famous American poet and short story writer plus T A plus part of the foot plus S. Then they tripped over to the

meat market where they bought:

A pointed piece of wood. Then, to make the meal complete, they went to the bakery for: A salad plant plus one penny plus to move by means of wheels

Answers to Puzzles 5. cream, tea, potatoes, steak

GEORGE PEANN GIVES BOYS POINTS ON HOW TO PLAY STAR FOOTBALL

"George Pfann was probably the greatest football player of the season and the highest scorer in the entire country."-Athletic

Today Pfann, famous All-American quarterback and captain of the Cornell team for 1923, will answer another question on the game of which he is a master. Pfann is writing especially for the boys This year he is coaching back at his own univerreading this page. sity, where he is telling the "green" ones who came out for the team exactly the same valuable things about the game that he tells the readers of this page.

Just What Is the Use of the Stiff Arm and How Is It Worked? The stiff arm has a three-fold purpose. It is used mainly to ward off tacklers by keeping them away from the runner's legs, but may also be used to help the runner start (by shoving off from a tackler), and a shock absorber to break the force of an unavoidable tackle.

In warding off tacklers who are running low, the hand may be placed upon the shoulder or back of the tackler and the resulting pressure causes him to become overbalanced. Thus the force of the charge is wasted on the ground. The tackler who is standing upright

may be overbalanced backwards by the stiff arm in the face.

In using the tackler as an aid to running, the force of his charge is absorbed by the stiff arm and a brace is offered in which the hand as well as the legs is used to aid the runner.

When it is impossible to avoid a tackle, either because the other man is too fast or because of the position in the field of play the stiff arm which yields gradually with the charge breaks the tackle and saves the runner a possible injury. The stiff arm should be used only in a broken or semi-broken field, and then only after the ball is securely held. The arm is held

stiff like a lance except that it is in a rotating socket and the business end is the heel or palm of the hand. (Next week Pfann will give some pointers on forward passing This is a part of the game that he knows a lot about, as players who

have come up against the stocky captain will tell you.)



BY FRANK SOLAR You can make a real periscope.

Joseph Solution of the periscope in the periscope of the periscope. They should be really and bottom, A and B, of cigar by the handles and look through the periscope.

You can make a real periscope. When the periscope is the periscope. Make the top and bottom, A and B, of cigar by the handles and look through the periscope is the periscope. They should be really by the handles and look through the periscope is the periscope. They should be really by the handles and look through the periscope is the periscope. They should be really by the periscope.

periscope studying birds and the end as the mirror is thick. small animals, for you can keep yourself out of sight, looking over the tops of rocks during sham fights, and keeping an eye on the enemy when winter comes with its tened in place. snow forts and exciting snowball

X and Y, which are 3 inches wide and 26 inches long. Measure up from the lower right-hand corner three inches and from this point fraw a line to the opposite corner. Cut carefully along the line.

If you have followed the dimenions carefully the end will be cut at an angle of 45 degrees. Make the same layout on the other end of the side piece and cut it out also. This cut must be made paral-

NADINE'S SECRET AND A LOCK ON A CABINET

No one really knew anything at all about Nadine She was some they looked at each other help. I picked the lock." They stared sort of distant relative of Mrs. lessly a moment, while Eleanor at her round-eyed. Sudden tears Hancock, the wealthy woman who sobbed and mouned.

was sending Nadine to Glenwood Nadine stepped forward, her as well tell you. School, so the story went. Nadine face drawn, an odd look in her took me out of a reform school had said simply that her parents were dead and she didn't live any-

so altogether likeable that in that cabinet.' school where most of the girls swer she had gone into her own I-

to see her, seemed to provide her with enough money to care for her well enough, for Nadine was not extravagant.

It was the beginning of Nadine's third year in the boarding school She and Gracie Abbott had a room together right next to that of Mrs. Seaton, housekeeper in their dormitory. The two girls, one late afternoon, were sitting in their room studying, when sudden ly there were loud screams in the hallway. They ran out into the hall at the same time that Mrs. Seaton also rushed out of he

Down the hall came little Elea por Potter, one hand streaming slood. Her roommate, who ran fter her, explained breathlessly Eleanor was opening a can of pre serves from home, and she got bad gash on the can. Oh, dear someone call the doctor!"

Mrs. Seaton was very pale.
"The doctor has gone over to Bergerville for the day. And-and I just discovered this morning that the key to my medicine chest, which I always keep locked is lost. sent for old Tom to fix it, but he hasn't got around-

"Oh, her hand ought to be ban-laged up right away. It might set infected!" exclaimed Gracie,

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cle to make—you can get your and H. Brad them in place. sy, will eliminate any reflections eigar box, and broken looking The parts are assembled with 3-4 in. No. 18 wire brads or cigar box nails. The one in the

Other girls had come up and, "You'd better fix Eleanor's hand. came to her eyes. she was such a good sport and ments, I think I can open your of pickpockets and burglars. I'd

boasted fine families she was accepted as she was and the air of mystery about her was forgotten.

At vacaton times she usually second nature to get hurt, says though apparently she had been not for her room. But she didn't get in. Gracie's arms were around her, and then she was nearly the door.

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MIRROR

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Make the back, N, and before ral state. It will be improved nailing it to the sides nail O to however, if the inside of the box it. Also plane the top end to 45 is painted a dull black before it is This really isn't a difficult arti-

Being a clown isn't as funny as tight-wire walker, a girl named cigar box nails. The one in the picture is just about the right length to be carried about conveniently, but of course your peristscope can be made any length that you wish.

Start by making the two sides.

Being a clown is t as funny as tight-wire walker, a girl hamed Zazel, that shows the kind of pluck you will find in the circus.

Star Actress

"The Adam Forepaugh Shows were playing in Butte, Montana. The big tent was crowded with



Before they could annever known anything different. the laughs, and he doesn't expect lized that Zazel surely must be any sympathy. "It's the clown's suffering some pain from her fall, am, always oily seturn with some scissors. She turned and started quickly second nature to get hurt," says though apparently she had been no wealthy or wise!

one was always eager to take her home. Mrs. Hancock, who sometimes wrote to her but never came of the said, in a dull, lifeless voice.

A few minutes later Nadine offered all at once by the girls of the other performers do," he says offered all at once by the girls of the exclusive Glenwood School.

"But clowns don't take the risks little bow.

"Then she stepped inside the modestly, "I remember, for indressing room and collapsed, real-times wrote to her but never came."

Borrow a glass cutter and cut that might interfere with working

you follow carefully the drawing gree ends. They should be nailed box wood and fasten handle C to the box visor at the bottom end. on the surfaces that go inside of B. Place the pieces of mirror in the periscope box and as far from the ends and brad A and B to the sides holding the mirrors in place. The front board, M. comes next. The little strip D is fastened to the

MIRROR

BRAVERY UNDER THE "BIG TOP"

people eager to be thrilled by some dare-devil performer. Zazel, a star actress, was introduced by the ring master. She climbed to her wire stretched twenty-five feet above the ground. The crowds gasped at her daring stunts. Suddenly Za-zel slipped. Down she crashed to the earth twenty-five feet below "The audience was hushed Surely Zazel had been killed. At tendants rushed to her. She made an effort to arise. They prepared to carry her out of the ring to the dressing tent. She wouldn't let them, however. Pushing them all aside, she got to her feet. With a smile and a wave at the audience she walked slowly but determinedly toward the entrance of the dressing tent. Bows to Crowd

"When she approached the entrance she turned to the crowd. The people were all shouting and applauding wildly, for they rea-

"If only dear father had left us something beside all this junk," sighed Natalie.

The two girls were sadly cleaning out their father's library, the week following his sudden death. They were orphans now, and since they couldn't very well run the house themselves they were being packed up to go home with Aunt Florence, who had promised their father to look after them.

"Anyway," said Natalie," it' nice for Professor Atkins to agre to buy father's collection. It's no use to us." She looked scornfully at the strange bowls and daggers and idols which Professor Davis, their father, had picked up in his

Marion took up a queer looking little clay idol, oddly painted. "I think I'm going to keep this one. Father was especially proud of it. It's some rare kind of lucky idol he got in a hidden temple in the hill country."

Fountain of the Desert The cactus plant is the fountain of the desert. When a traveler's water supply has become exhausted he can obtain water by supporting a cactus trunk on stones, building a fire at either end, and Marion took up a queer looking

much luck," sniffed Natalie. much luck," sniffed Natalle.

"Maybe you have to rub it, like affect of the heat is to draw the alladin's lamp," smiled Marion.

"Then maybe you making a hole in the middle. The effect of the heat is to draw the water out of the hole. Then maybe you make a wish, or

ing never gets any one anywhere. If it did you'd be taking those Natalie!" Marion's voice trem-

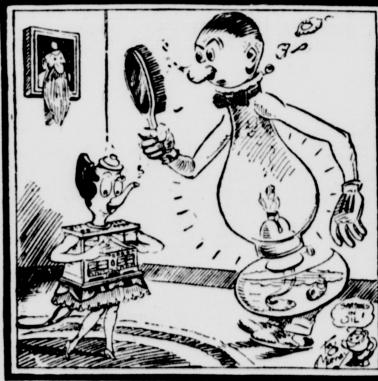
anything. He always wanted me larly in southwestern to study dancing and felt badly States and northern Mexico. because I couldn't. And Aunt Florence is so set against it-"

gold. "Natalie, look, inside the in their feet and for other medi-lucky idol! It must have been cinal purposes when on long jourhidden there when the idol was neys. made by the priests. It must be

said quietly. "It means your danc- and in many cases, is charmingly ing lessons. And—and I guess it colored.

WHERE NOTHING

IN SNOPPYOUOP LAND



"Golly, I need a shave," said Alladin Diogenes Snop one morning as he looked into the hair brush, thinking it was the mirror.
"Silly," said his good wife. 'It's a shade you need—a lamp shade.

can see right through you. "Never mind, old lady," replied Mr. Snop. "Your nose is shinyyou should talk! Is breakfast ready? "Yes, the toast is-a toast to my former husband, whose picture supposed to be very fashionable

angs on the wall! "Oh, if his beard would only stop growing," muttered Al. "Here am, always oily to bed and oily to rise, yet I'm neither healthy,

'Lamps are old-fashioned-out of date. Look at me!"

"Yes, look at you—you, a perkletoaster, who, if she doesn't burn the toast, lets the coffee boil over—you—you snoppyflapper!"
"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, Snop." Here Mr. Lamp went out and the fight was called on account of

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THE ANIMAL BEAUTY PARLOR



LOCAL ITEMS PEDRO PUP WHO SMOKED HIS FIRST CIGARETTE YESTERDAY IS SICK AS A DOG



THE O'BRIEN BOYS ALWAYS AGREE WITH EACH OTHER. THEY HAVE BOTH DECIDED TO BAT THE SAME PIECE OF PIE!

"I can't see it brought him building a fire at either end, and

Another way to procure water is to cut off the top of a barrel cac-Natalie looked with some scorn tas, pound up the pulp and squeeze at her dreamy sister, so like her it. The water is rather salty and impractical father. "Well, wish-bitter, but is clear and palatable. Plants Are Shrubs

Cactus plants are easily identidancing lessons you always talked about. Father always said he 'wished' you could, but that's all it got you. Well, I'm going to pack up these things. You can keep the old idel, if you like."

Cactus plants are easily identified as shrubs, with juicy stems learning small, scale-like leaves and bunches of sharp spines. They vary in size from plants about three or four inches in height to trees sixty feet tall. trees sixty feet tall.

"Natalie!" Marion's voice trem-bled with anger and tears. "Don't ted in European countries, and you dare talk that way about fa-ther. He was so good to us. Of cies, all are natives of America. course he never had any money, but if he had he'd have given us sections of the country, particu-Use Cactus As Medicine The "mescal button," or "pay-

Her shoulders shook, and as she ote" cactus, is a strong stimulant, raised one hand to wipe her tears and can temporarily quiet all hunthe idol slipped from her tremb- ger, thirst, or fatigue pangs. The ling fingers-slipped and fell to Mexican Indians use this cactus the floor, breaking in little pieces. for medicinal and religious pur"Natalie!" Marion was down on poses.
her knees among the pieces. She held up a shining yellow lump of certain species for healing cracks

The cactus flowers are usually arge and vary in color from white, "Oh!" Natalie stooped beside yellow or orange to rose red, deep "It's yours, Marion," she red or purple. The fruit is lasting,

A Queer Idea of Beauty Malayland when a girl is fourteen she's considered grownip, so she gets married and has her teeth filed.

The Malays have queer ideas of beauty. It isn't enough to them that a girl should have an expensive wedding gown, all embroidered, and that she should have jewels about her neck, but she must have her teeth filed, for this is to them the final touch of

Takes Place Before Wedding On the day before her wedding the filing takes place. The teeth are filed down to a third, a fourth. or sometimes even a smaller fraction of their usual length. According to our ideas, this makes a wreck of the prettiest mouth, but the Malays don't think so.

All the time the filing is being done, the bride-to-be's friends and relatives are athered in the house feasting and celebrating. If the poor young bride groans, nobody can hear her anyway above the music of the feast in the next

The teeth are filed and chipped with files of steel and rasps of steel-like Sumatran stone. It takes about an hour to complete the job. After it's over the gums swell up and the mouth becomes very sore, so the bride doesn't feel like having very much fun at her wedding

Has Hair Cut

east.

Three days before the marriage the bride has her hair cut short across her forehead to form a little narrow fringe. Then her finger nails are stained red. This is for young brides.

Pat: "How much do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper? Editor: "Fifty cents an inch."

Too Much

Pat: "Good heavens, me poor brother is six feet high."

Right Either Way Employer: "Really, Tomkins, our figures are disgraceful. Just

ook at that three; any one would take it for a five."

Clerk: "It is a five, sir."

Employer: "Well, I should have

sworn it was a three.

"I suppose, Henry," said the old gentleman to his new son-in-law,

that you are aware that the check for fifty thousand dollars I put among your wedding presents was merely for effect.' "Oh, yes, sir," resonded the cheerful Henry, "and the effect was excellent. The bank cashed it this morning."

"Waiter, what is this on the

"Bungalow fluff, sir, at 40 cents a portion. But what is it?"

"Formerly cottage pudding, sir,

Lots Of Attention
"Helen," said a father to his little daughter who had just returned from a children's party, "did you have any attention paid

yes," answered Helen.

"One little boy made faces at me."

'AIR' REVIVAL IS CONCLUDED

Rev. Oliphant Completes His Sermons Here

The open air revival at DeQueen Park Church of Christ closed last night after three weeks duration. The meeting was conducted by Evangelist W. L. Oliphant of Norman, Okla., who though only 24 years old has been in the ministry nine years, during which time he has had a great success from the standpoint of con-

Rev. Oliphant's subject last eve ning was "Excuses." He said: "Men have always attempted to excuse themselves for neglect of duty. Exuses are as ld as the race. When God approached Adam about his sin, Adam attempted to excuse himself by saying Eve ate first. When Eve was approached, she laid the fault on the serpent. But the first excuse was not made by either man or woman The first excuse was made by the old serpent (the devil) when he attempted to excuse Eve in violating the law of God.

themselves in rejecting the invitation to enter the church. One of the stock excuses is that there are hypocrites in the church. Now I am not joing to deny that there are hyporites in the church, at least nominal ly; but what has that to do with my Before a man car be in my he must be ahead of me. So if the hypocrite is in your way he must be between you and beaven. where there will be no hypocricy. | question

"Considering circumstances, I regard the meeting as having been a success. Thirty-seven have been added to the church. I believe much affair. good has been done otherwise. I want thank the good people of Port Arthur for their hospitality and cooperation. I especially desire to the underground to keep his London thank the Port Arthur News for the engagements and an old Ford car for as nearly verbatim as was practical. Donald received the biscuit shares. We appreciate this; and I desire to

the paper for this consideration. I also wish to thank the city officials for their kindness in permitfront of the church. Without this and the permission of the folks on either side of the church to use their lawns, we would have been unable to take care of the crowds."

Rev. Oliphant will preach in Houson Sunday. He goes from there to Elk City. Okla., for his next revival.

ARMY CAREER

sioned officer, after graduation at the United States Military Academy in 1886, he endured the bardships of March and making the giver a barothe Indian campaigns then necessary net in June." for the pacification of the western 'rontier. In the war with Smain be participated in the Santiago campaign in Cuba. In the Philippine Islands after their acquisition by the United States it fell to his lot to assist in the supression of the native insurrec- the complete disorganization of the tion, and his remarkable success in bringing under control some of the most turbulent tribes is a matter of

Becoming a general officer in, 1906, he was entrusted with many mportant commands and when the unsettled conditions on the border of Mexico in 1916 made it necessary to send a military expedition into that country he was selected for its command. In exercising this command, as well as others that had fallen to him, he demonstrated his capacity for the highest military functions and his selection as the commander of the American expeditionary forces in the World War was a natural con-

Selection Justified

"His conduct of that high command fully justified the selection as well as elevation to the highest rank in our military service, which was conferred upon him permanently, under authority of a special act of congress, in recognition of his fulfillment of his country's expectations.

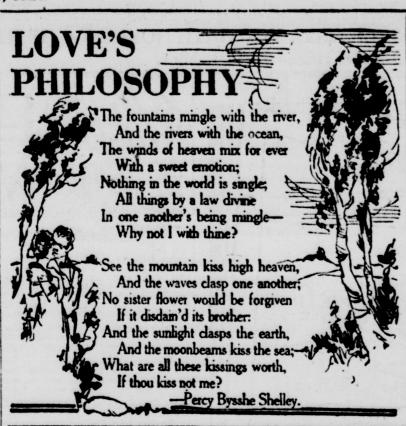
"The American troops under his command, by their presence, high qualities and skilful management, assisted materially in the defeat of the central powers of Europe which resulted in the freedom of civilization

from autocratic rule. "He is one of the very few officers who have held the rank of general ment and the one who has exercised supreme command over the much largest body of troops ever called into action by the United States government. His services to the world in the greatest conflict in which military forves have ever been engaged award of the highest decorations by the governing authorities of Bel- been set. gium, Great Britain, China, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Ja-Rumania and Serbia.

Created 'Modest Army' "In his position as chief of staff conflict he has been a mainstay to the executive in preparing an army of modest dimensions to be the nuctry may be obliged to place in the tlement of the Crawford estate. field. He has taken a leading part in the development of the citizen components of the army of the United States.

"General Pershing has already received from the congress the thanks Grammier's funeral chapel for Mrs. of that body and of the American Mary Hugh McNeil, 77, who died Fripeople and now I extend to him day about 11 a. m. at the home of her anew the thanks of the nation for his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Rose, on the eminent services and feel certain that I voice the sentiment of the entire Port Arthur-Beaumont highway near Port Arthur. Rev. T. Alvis Davis. him long life, happiness and pros- church, will officiate at the funeral perity in the retirement he has so

"Calvin Coolidge.



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Paul C. Eifert, pastor

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B. Stanley, general superintendent.

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Evening church service, 7:30. Ser

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Men Seck Excuses "Men today attempt to excuse CRACKER CHIEF ANNUAL MISSION DEFENDS FRIEND FESTIVAL, PLAN

Gave Stock, Car to Premier Service To Be Held On Sun-'To Save Health'

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Sir Alexanhence nearer heaven than you are. If der Grant Bart, millionaire owner of church will celebrate its first annual he were behind you, you would not a Scottish cracker company, came to- mission festival Sunday with three notice him. Don't let a hypocrite day to the defense of his old boyhood services at the church, Fifth and St. be nearer heaven than you are. It chum, Prime Minister Ramsay Mac- Augustine avenue.

is impossible to avoid the hypocrite Donald, in the controversy that is At 10 a. m., the morning service The only way I know raging around discovery that the so- will be conducted in English by Rev. to get away from him is to do my cialist premier holds 30,000 pounds C. J. Appel of Orange, and in the duty in this life and go to heaven worth of shares in the company in afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. P. Brust

The statement in the Daily Sketch man service The evening service will today, Sir Alexander emphatically en-dorsed MacDonald's explanation of the by Rev. E. Hartenberger of Beaumont.

"I found the prime minister, who was fatigued and almost ill, was using consideration it has given us. Every- week-ends in the country," said the thing the committee has sent into baronet, who received his knighthood the News office has been published in June, three months after Mac-

"I protested Mr. MacDonald was publicly thank the management of being unfair to himself and to the country, and offered him a Datuler automobile. After some discussion I Evening theme, "Drifting Away." insisted upon 'endowing' the car so ting us to rope off the street in that it might be no expense to the prime minister or his family.

Preserving His Health "The nation should be grateful to me because I have something to preserve the health of this man."

The Morning Post, representative organ of the conservatives, says: "Mr. MacDonald has ben a severe censor of bourgeois morals and the public standards of the capitalist parties.' Public traditions of this countsy may be imperfect, yet, we think, they would have prevented any statesman of the old order from receiving a gift of 30,000 pounds in

HIS JOB

(Continued from Page 1) war years have had much to do world's trade since the a-mistice.

Gilbert will have to devise means of managing these transfers at such times and in such ways as to avoid violent exchange firetuations. When it is considered that the transfers will be exceedingly complicated and that they will run high into the billions, it becomes evident that this task comes about as near to an impossibility as ever was turned over to a human being.

Is Super Diplomat Gilbert must be a super-diplomat as

well as a super-financier. It is more They are shown the only way to sal than a mater of money. Issues of future peace and war hang upon the Jesus who died for all. Parents, you way he carries out his work.

He accepted the post without sal-ary stipulations. But it is under-low to be saved and not only how to stood be will receive \$7000 a year, get along in this world, send them to with reasonably generous allowances expenses.

Gilbert graduated from Rutgers College when he was 20. He completed law studies at Harvard. He doesn't play golf.

\$15,000 BOND

in the permanent military establish 8-Hour Preliminary Hearing Given Attorney

DALLAS, Sept. 13 .-- William L. Crawford, Dallas attorney, charged after with murder in connection with the night. fatal shooting of Paul M. O'Day here have been recognized through the Thursday, was at liberty today under \$15,000 bond. Date for trial has not

Crawford was released on bond after an eight-hour hearing Friday in oan, Montenegro, Panama, Poland, which it was indicated the defense will probably base their defense upon a plea of justifiable homicide. Testi mony given by Mrs. Kate Crawford. termination of the world mother of the defendant, was to the effect her son believed O'Day had insulted her and the memory of his father, the late Colonel William Crawleus of any military forces the coun- brief of a will contest involving setford, in statements contained in a

M'NEIL FUNERAL

Funeral services will be conducted pastor of the First Presbyterian services, and burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery, under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker.

Yelderman To Deliver Sermon Published Recently

'DEVILS COAT

Rev. R. R. Yelderman recently wrote a sermon for a publishing house in Indiana on the theme "Holding the Devil's Coat." This sermon was published along with others in book form in August and is having a wide distribution throughout the United States and Canada,

Rev. Yelderman will preach this ermon Sunday night at the First Christian church. It is not a sermon dealing with antediluvian subject matter nor with must-ancient creeds. or threadbare theological hair-splitting opinions, Rev. Yelderman said this orning, but declared it to be a 1924 model, up-to-the-minute, hard-bitting. straight to the point Bible message to the buman soul.

Several special musical number will be rendered at this service and in addition to these selections congregational singing will be indulged in by the congregation.

Beginning with Sunday night all

MEMORIAL BAPTIST MISSION West Sixteenth Street

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Elder A. M. Billingsley. Public is cordially invited to attend

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Stilwell Blvd and Fifth St. Rev. John Ridout, Jr., Rector

Services for Sunday, Sept. 14. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. H. Comfort, Supt. Morning service and sermon by rec

tor, 11 o'clock.

I. B. S. A.
The International Bible Students' association has changed meeting place from 344 1-2 Procter to 407 Procter, a free lecture Sunday at 3 p. m., by lege and the nurses of Mary Gates Bro. J. H. Moore, representative of Hospital, from So'clock to 10. the Watch Tower Bible and Tract So ciety of Brooklyn, N. Y. This subject will be "The Seven Signs," and nillions now living will never die. Come and learn why the people will live and not die. This brother is capable of telling the message on this most wonderful subject. Hear and

Morning theme, "Saving Faith. then judge for yourself. There are to be services at the hall Junior League at 3 o'clock, Interat 10:30 a. m. A study of the Internediate at 4. College League club at national Sunday lesson. In the even 5:15, Cokesbury at 6:15, and the ing at 6:30 there is one hour study Prayer meeting next Wednesday man, then at 7:30 a stu y on the at 7:30, conducted by the pastors and help of God. This is a very benutiful immediately following there will be a study showing the Bible is very rea short meeting of the officers and sonably a God of love and His merteachers of the Sunday school.

The pastors feel optimistic about cies endureth forever. You are cor-dially invited to all of these services. the prospects for a greater and more You always find seats free and no colconsecrated church and a bigger more

> MEMORIAL BAPTIST Sixteenth and Shreveport Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J.

sired that every member of this G. Philen superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, church will rally to the work and relediente themselves to the task at Sunbeam Band meeting at 4:30 p.

The public is invited to attend all Girls Auxiliary Meeting at 5:30

Rural Ambassador meeting at 5:30 B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Rene Smith, general con-

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Paul's Determination

There will be no divine services and vited to attend the Mission Festival Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 at Trinity Lutheran church, Fifth Sunday School at the Memorial

However, our Christian Day school Baptist Mission West Sixteenth ices. will open Monday, Sept. 15 .- In this street, 9:30 a. m. W. D. Boyd, supour Christian Day school the children erintendent. are taught not only all the secular Prayer meeting Friday night conducted by Rev. Billingsly.

> ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Port Arthur College Chapel 1500 Procter street F. C. H. Scholz, paster

"Ged is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. There. be removed, and though the mountains | ties." be carried into the midst of the sea: froubled, though the mountains shake Come and worship with us. with the swelling thereof. Selah. There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God the oly place of the tabernacles of the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong

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most High. God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved; God shall help her, and that right early." Ps.

"The City of God" is the church of Christ, the communion of saints, the congregation of the faithful. The church is ever in this world in great tribulation, but she cannot perist. The church is always beseiged, threatened, persecuted and ridiculed by het enemies, the flesh and the world. Yet attend the services and visit the readthe church remains a firm, invincible ing room. city, no matter how weak she may seem from the outside, devoid of battlements, ordnance and weapons, exsituated in the midst of the enemy's camp. Why then does she not fear? Why does she even dare to be glad "The Lord is in the midst of her." Jesus dwells in His believers. They are "all the habitation of God through the Spirit." Therefore, ye believing at 9:30. There is a class for every soul, though the world persecute you, age and choice. The Men's Bible do not lose courage, as long as you Class meets at the Peoples Theatre have the Lord with fou, you shall and the Young Men's Berean Class not be moved. Only see to it that the at the Cameo. There were 665 present Lord abides in you. If you fail to last Sunday, and we want to reach cling to Him; if you are not enclosed the 700 mark tomorrow.

you will be put to shame. Morning service 10:45 a. id. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

night services at the First Christian FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL church will commence promptly at Corner Lakeshore Drive and Stilwell 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Yelderman said. Boulevard

C. W. Rodgers, Pastor Sunday School 9:30, Wilbur Ab bey, superintendent. A welcome and place for each one. Morning worship 10:45.

Special music by the choir. Sermon, "The Center of Commun-

Baptism of infants at this ser

Evening services. The time has been changed and the Intermediate and Senior Epworth League will be at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30.

Special Music by the choir. Sermon, "If You're a Man, You're Responsible for Your Acts." Monday evening the Official Board vill meet at the church at 7:30. will meet at the church at 7:30.
Wednesday evening—midweek service with study of World Service

Thursday evening the young people over Fuller's Cafe. The public and all of the cahurch will give a reception interested friends are invited to hear to the students of Port Arthur Col Hospital, from & o'clock to 10.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Missouri Symed)
Fifth and St. Augustine Ave.
F. W. Siebelitz, paster.
Sunday school, 9 a. m. H. J.
Moerbe, superintendent. On this Sunday we shall, God willing, celebrate our annual mission festivat with three services as follows: 10 a m. English, 3 p. m. German and 7:30 p. m. English. The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. C. J on the atonement between God and Appel of Orange, Texas, the afternoon service by the Rev. P. Brust of Wharton, Texas, and the night service by the Rev. E. Hartenberger of Beaumont, Texas.

A cordial welcome is herewith exended to all to attend these services. The male choir meets Thursday and the mixed choir Friday, 7:30

Sunday school teachers meeting. Friday at the usual hour.

DEQUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, 10 u. m. Seven classes, graded to suit all ages. The rapid growth is very encouraging to all nterested

Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Preaching at both services. Regular mid-week service, 7:30 Thursday evening.

The church has been much strengthened and increased by the revival which has been in progress for the past three weeks conducted by Evangelist W. L. Oliphant of Oklahoma. You are welcome at all our serv-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Corner Mobile Ave, and Sixth St. Chas. E. Weidner, minister, 9:45 a. m .- Church school.

11 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor, Special musical program for the morning service. At this hour the pastor will speak on the topic, "Losing a Future, or, Why Some People fore will not we fear, though the earth | Fail to Reach Their Highest Possibili-

A cordial invitation is extended to though the waters thereof roar and be all for attendance in these services.

Sick Headache

the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes, of Forbes, Mo. "I began taking it for a bad case of constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable-sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mosth, would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know headache. I don't know just who started me to

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGH

but it did the work. It just seemed to cleanse the Very soon I felt

Constipation causes the system to re-absorb poisons that may cause great pain and much danger to your health. Take Thedford's Black-Draught. It will etimulate the liver and help to drive out the poi-

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject : "Substance." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A reading room is open at the same

location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Fifth and Shreveport Clifton W. Culp, Pastor Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching Service 10:45. Preaching Service 7:30.

Sunday School will begin promptly in Him as a fortress and surrounded The subject of the morning session

by Him as by a corden of chariots, will be "How a Black Man Was Saved," the text being taken from Acts 8: 26-40. In the evening, the Pastor will preach on the subject "The Man On the Fence." The evening service will be held on the lawn in front of the church, where there are plenty of comfortable seats and where it is "As Cool as a Cave." The night BYPU's will meet at 6 o'clock for their general program, fol- the past three weeks in revival ser

All workers of the church will meet

lowed by the meetings of the seperate vice.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of taking a religious census turned and will occupy his pulpit of a portion of the city.

Sunday, at both the morning and a portion of the city. Revival services will begin Sunday evening services.

the 21st, with Dr. I. E. Lee of Her- BROWNWOOD PLANS A rin, Illinois, doing the preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend

teachers and pupils.

Things."

Anthem by the choir. Intermediate Endenvorers meet at o'clock and the Seniors at 6:45 New officers were elected and installed last Sunday in the Senior society

and an intensive work is being plan-

Sermon at 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Causes of Failure." Special music by the choir.

Houston Presbytery convenes with us on Tuesday evening the 16, at 7:45. See program in Sunday's News.

Church of Christ

In Regular Services The Church of Christ, Sixth and Memphis avenue, will resume regular services Sunday, after meeting with the BeQueen Park Church of Christ

Rev. L. E. Carpenter, pastor the Church of Christ, who has been out of the city, sometime, has re-

rin. Illinois, doing the preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Mobile and Fifth
T. Alvis Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. I. H. Wheless, superintendent. We are making a fine record due to the loyalty of teachers and pupils.

BIG POULTRY SHOW
BROWNWOOD, Sept. 12.—The mid-trans Teachers association which includes eight counties will meet here in annual session Monday and will be in sessions will be held at the adultor ium of the high school. Mayor Fred teachers and pupils. Sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject, program as a courtest to the visit ing teachers has been prepared.

> MID TEXAS TEACHERS LAUNCH MEET TODAY

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 13.—Secre-Poultry association stated today that plane for one of the best poultry shows ever staged in central west Texas are now well under way, and that within the next few days all committees will be at work. It is expected that more than 1,000 birds will be on exhibition this year.

Cuticura Soap Ideal for Children

SUMMER COMPLAINT makes little headway with children whose careft mothers protect them from stomach as bowel disorders, hot weather cramps weakening diarrhoes - with

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Quick in action - estisfying in results

GOLDBERG'S SEPTEMBER

SALE OF SILKS Begins Monday

See Sunday's News For Full Details **And Reductions**

Advertising Pays

Don't Wait for Your Ship To Come in-

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With

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Many a career has been made through the Want Ads. Many an interesting story can be told, whereby the future has been cast through the use of a few words. This paper offers you that opportunity. Use the Want Ads consistently—for the best results. Just a few cents and frequently the returns are many, many times the original investment.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THERE IS THAT MAKETH HIMSELF RICH, YET HATH NOTHING: THERE IS THAT MAKETH HIMSELF POOR, YET HATH GREAT RICHES.—PROV. 13:7.

The Editorial Mind

Dr. Frank Crane's **Editorials**

SCIENCE AND CRIME Mr. Burdette G. Lewis, the comioner of institutions and agencies in New Jersey, and in charge of the

"Society can wipe out a great pro portion of crimes of violence, and in deed of all crimes, whenever it wants

His plan is to detect dangerous ab them. He admits, however, that criminals of certain groups are beyond imbeciles, persons who have no power of distinguishing right from wrong. even in these cases, he contends that medical treatment given to the moth-

"It is chiefly through the schools, the possible trouble makers. search will not necessarily be for 'bad boys,' so called. The net may let them slip through its meshes as becatch boys who never give the teacher a minute's worry.

"Such a net was spread, recently in n state university west of the Alleghanies. The haul showed that among see how little the old-fashioned pedagogical tests really tell about character and personality.

"The child ought first to be treated by the family physician, just as if he too deeply rooted, the parents should surrender him, as a public duty, to live in an environment where he can be happy and, at the same time, not be a menace to his fellow men.

teeth or tonsils or glands are often all that is needed to restore normality. Eighty per cent of the cases of the State Hospital at Trenton, of functional insanity, have been cured. "We do not let a leper contaminate

Emphasis is given to these opinions

There is a growing tendency to cop. the city of Austin:

Paper Syndicate.)

Prince is a great guy.

of Wales by his chauffeur. It probably is the most sincere and dependable tribute paid the visiting nobleman since no man is faultless opposed to ratification.

in the eyes of his valet or chauffeur or masseur. I talked with the prince's chauffeur for 30 minutes but he was sworn

tails. Just a good chauffeur. The prince appears to be as bored as American crowds are excited to

get even a fleeting glimpse of him. The other day a thin woman with

a ragged fur collar and a small child hung before the gate of the prince's American home. She was Mrs. Kath- or "Big John" Davis of Dallas? ering Tudor Vermillion who claims be the last living descendant of Henry VIII of England and the ruling family of Tudor. Admittance was refused

At Belmont park race track the prince walked on forbidden ground. A track attendant ordered him away. The prince smiled good naturedly Even a prince respects efficiency.

It reminds me of the time in Indianapolis when Carl G. Fisher, famous sportsman and one of the three owners of the great automobile speedway, attempted to walk across the track of his race course during prac-

told by a guard. "But I own most of this track," he

answered. "Go tell it to the manager," said

the guard as he edged Fisher gate-

That same day the guard's salary was increased and his future as-

"Dice get hot," is a prayerful plea of those addicted to shuffling speckled

cubes. But Lawrence Hirschboch warmed his dice so much in a game the other day they caught fire and started a

blaze that threatened his home. New York may josh about the wide open spaces where men are and they still wear rubber collars. But when the wild west riders come here

each year from Tex Austin's rodeo the town turns out. The show has just been announced for October 18

As soon as the world became well discovered, world's fairs became popular. Now with radio in the graces of a tinkering public the first radio fair will be held here Septem-

Music eeks from strange haunts. William Opperheimer, a stage door -STEPHEN HANNAGAN. day out for ten months."

DAVIS EXPRESSES VIEWS ON LAWS FOR LABORER

John W. Davis made a labor day speech. He did not sidestep an issue. He traveled all the road and not half the road. He declared for the ratification of the proposed child amendment, prisons and hospitals of that state, abolition of the railroad labor board by re-writing the Esch-Cummins act and the prevention of the abuse of the writ of injunction in labor disputes. These are the three cardinal points in the program of organized labor.

John W. Davis went beyond and against the democratic national platform in expressing his views on labor and pracnormalities in childhood and correct tically wrote a labor plank of his own in delivering his speech. He went beyond the platform in declaring definitely for the cure at birth. Among these are moral proposed child labor constitutional amendment. He expressed a divergent view from the platform by asserting his belief that wages and hours of labor for adult workmen should be fixed by contract reached by voluntary agreement. He reaffirmed ers before birth might result in the his belief in the principle of collective bargaining, the basis of subject's coming into the world nor- the organized labor movement.

He declared against the state monopoly of education, thereby aligning himself with the supreme court decision in the Oregon public and private," says Mr. Lewis, aligning himself with the supreme court decision in the Oregon "that the ideal community of the future will do its work of detecting private and parochial schools and opposing the proposed federal The department of education indorsed by President Coolidge. He condemned the theory that the education of children of any class should be limited to the manufacture of hands for industry ing perfectly normal boys and it may and asserted that any tendency in this direction must be re-

Again he said that although war had ended chattel slavers in the United States it invariably placed heavier burdens on labor in the aggregate than it pretended to remove and he apthe undergraduates of that institution pealed to organized labor everywhere to lead the movement there were forty-five moral idiots. You to end American policy of isolation in international affairs.

And yet the critics of John W. Davis had said that the great lawyer and publicist was servant of plutocracy and of Wall street because he had been retained as the legal advisor of some of the vast corporations of America. Samuel Gompers had the measles and, if the trouble is and his lieutenants who for the first time in the history of the federation of labor are attempting to create a labor party in America say that John W. Davis spoke too late.

This is for the voters to decide. They are the masters. There are forty millions, of free agents in this republic. They may most insanity is the result of cerebral go to the polls in November and declare themselves. There poisoning growing out of infections are more independent voters in America now than voters who wear the party collar and do the bidding of political bosses or "In such cases simple operations on self-elected leaders.

CHILD LABOR

Arkansas has ratified the child labor amendment, or the I yet we keep our future slayer in our Twentieth Amendment to the constitution of the United States. midst until he slays, then, too late, we Georgia and North Carolina rejected the child labor amend- I blushed a rosy tint. ment. John W. Davis, the democratic nominee for president, has pledged his full support to the amendment. Senator Mor- The editor had placed them of Mr. Lewis because of their bearing has pledged his full support to the amendment. Senator Mor-upon the Frank case and because of ris Sheppard is one of the fathers of the amendment as well the indications that, in the future, a as one of its foremost champions. This is the plank adopted some clothes they shouldn't show different line of conduct will be pur- by the democratic platform makers in convention assembled in What chance pray, had my verses

There is a growing tendency to consider the criminal as insane, or dis"We favor the enactment of such additional laws as will he grudging admirates
At pretty underwear? eased in some manner, and to isolate fully protect child labor in Texas from exploitation and abuse him under the cate of a physician or and against the employment in any manner that will endanger Copyright, 1924. The McClure News- or hamper the morals, mental or physical development of the children of Texas. We oppose the ratification by our state legislature the twentieth amendment to the federal constitution they do. One is a child actress and as submitted by congress dealing with this quesion."

Senator John Davis of Dallas will lead the fight under the big dome at Austin next winter for the rejection of the child abor amendment. Now who will lead the fight for ratification of the amendment? John W. Davis in his Labor Day speech must have been a pretty slick fellow That is the tribute paid the Prince declared for ratification. Senator Morris Sheppard is a cham- who stole your car and managed to pion of ratification. Joseph Weldon Bailev and General M. M. get away with it. Crane and the platform makers of the Texas democracy are slick. I could never get the old ma-

Women welfare workers of Texas and the leaders of the womens clubs of Texas for years have been clamoring for a child labor amendment. Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames asked the to secrecy concerning intimate de- platform makers to let the issue alone and avoid making a platform declaration. It is an interesting muddle to say the

Children in the old south, east of the Mississippi river toil He probably would give many dollars sixty hours a week in the factories and the canneries. Chilto spend a week in a one-room flat in dren who toil in the north and the New England states, work forty-eight hours a week. This is where the rub comes in. Now what are the Texas lawmakers going to do about it? Are they going to follow John W. Davis, their national leader,

Quillen's Paragraphs

The "boyish shingle" is becoming to almost everybody except boys,

The proper study of mankind is the kind of post cards man buys.

"You can't go in there," he was

An American heiress in Europe is taking boxing lessons. It is rumored that she will take the count. Our grocer is an optimist. Whatever their age he still calls them frying

America has very little radicalism that can function still on an empty

A bachelor is much like a benedict, except that he flips his ash less

A swell-head germ is nobody's fool. He always manages to pick out an If the author uses the word "spat" with gusto and delight, he will be 24

Maybe the souls of people enter animals. Many a calf enters a chicken

It takes nine tailors to make a man, but one sensible woman can handle the job more efficiently. A man never gets too old, bald, fat and rich to think she loves him for

There is consolation in knocking college men if you stopped at the 8th grade and became rich.

The west is all that portion lying to the left of the opinion that Wall Street is an act of God.

Correct this sentence: "I have worn these shoes," said he, "day in and

Riches have their uses. Only the rich can cuss the bill collector and send



THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXALL JUDELL

UNFAIR COMPETITION By Sam McGee sat me down one evening

ome verses to indite: I sold them very promptly my extreme delight. To see the lines in print, But when at last I saw them

Beside an ad where, lo! When even I must stare In grudging admiration

Figured Out Muriel: "Aren't those girls rather ld to be on the stage?" Louise: "Not for the kind of work bound or west-bound?"

the other a ballet dancer. -Mrs. Oscar Sonneck

A Wonder Crawford: "From what you say, it On Sundays when in church good

Crabshaw: "I should say he was And spent his time in painting. chine to go."

The Advantages of Education Mother (to daughter) : "I don't see why you want to finish high school. About the time you finish, you'll get married and your education won't do

you any good.' Daughter: "But mother, if I get married, and by the time I have five or six children and my husband goes off and leaves me, I'll need my educaction to support them.

Many a qt. is bought on the Q. T.

In a Stew (Retrospect) On his vacation by the sea

So many pretty girls he met. Kate he regarded rapturously; On Grace and Ruth his thoughts

He pined for Jane, the winsome elf: His heart was Claire's and Adelaide's.

And, homeward bound, he found himself

Engaged to half a dozen maids. Now he's despairing and undone

And constantly he's worrying: Since he can only marry one He's fearful of the suits they'll bring.

All day and night by woes he's And all the future looks so dim-Poor soul, oblivious of the fact They've long ere this forgotten him

Their "Child!" Ethel: "But I thought they had decided on a divorce?"

-Claire Kaskel.

-Herbert l'els. Unnecessary

ooks like you. Rich Old Uncle: "I was going to leave you my money anyway. -Marion Ward.

Polly Chesty club members awake. Just fancy winning a degree with a parrot as chief witness for the plaintiff. Un-Mrs. Vannel had been at the shore for the hot months and upon her return the bird greeted her with: "Oh, Van, I know it's wrong, but I do sas, and that's all right; but in New

do, little girl." "Will you promise you'll never tell a single soul?" There was more, much more. The judge cleared the court and heard the rest of the parrot's evidence in chambers. He must have enjoyed it, for Mrs. Vannel won her divorce.

So we were waiting to "rag" Van, the old Don Juan. Presently he arrived and the first question was: Well, Cassanova, didn't you have enough sense to put the parrot in another room while you were making

"Making love?" Van smiled. "My dear boy, making love is mere child's play compared with the job I had. I worked for three months teaching that silly bird his lines. -John H. Boyle.

First Passenger on Crosstown Car:

"Can you tell me if this car is east-Second Passenger: "Neither. Muscle-bound. -Clifford B. Orn

Home Influence

men Were practicing at sainting My neighbor stuck around his place

A habit has a sure effect! This neighbor raised a daughter, Now she, too, paints and puts it on Much thicker than she oughter.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP We suppose most of you have a hunch as to our subject for today. Well, since you know it, we will make our talk short and snappy. But, if we don't find our mail ful of contributions on Monday, be pre-

pared for a sermon next Saturday! Rough Road

Duncan: "He's a man with a single Jimpson: "Yes, but I notice he has many a collision with his wife's train of thought.'

-Minnie Kemp.

Nothing to It

Mrs. Evans (posing in new gown) "How do you like it, dear? It's the very latest word from Paris." Evans: "Huh! They must speak in whispers over there. -Mrs. Alfred Barrow.

We Wonder What These Are Spikes are driven in the rails: Fingers show up lots of nails.

Decks of cards have kings at hand Somewhere monarchs rule the land:

All the world is a stage-and there are some pretty bad actors.

RANCHER IN MEXICO HAS LION CUB PETS DEL RIO, Sept. 13 .- Ray Gray-

on, manager of a ranch about 100 Clara: "Goodness, yes! Only they miles south of here in Mexico, cannot agree on the question of who brought in two young Mexican lions is to have the custody of their French and two young deer, which had been caught on the ranch by some of the employes. The lions, which are about weeks ago and have since been kept Mother: "Everybody says the baby at the ranch. They ate fresh meat. and learned to lap milk just like a kitten. They measure about two feet they don't play polo. from tip to tip, but when grown wil be from nine to eleven feet. Grayson intends to ship them to the Oklahoma City Zoo. The two deer they make excellent underwear, Mrs. Vannel's divorce suit was the are now about 6 weeks old and very one topic which kept even the oldest gentle. Mr. Grayson gave them to his nephews here.

In Rockwood, Tenn., a farmer usual, but it was snappy evidence. killed one of his hired hands with-The girls who have been wearing out working him to death. knickers and heavy stockings will

A policeman shot a robber in Kan-"Anything is right when York he would have to claim it was two people love each other like we an accidenbut they don't play chess

Your Money AT WORK

and Investments.

THE BLLK OF AN KEBERG IS BELOW THE SURFACE LIKEWISE OUR FOREIGN TRADE IS AFFECTED MORE



There is a vast world movement of services and capital which is not he's got-and you seem to think it's them tangible. This enormous trade goes under the name of invisible exchanges and amounts to billions of dollars an-

In any analysis of our foreign ment was giving way to resentment trade balance sheet, it is essential to take into account many items not leave you in?" he demanded. appearing in the customs returns. These items, currently styled invisible Wreck's arm, and regarded Bob with, I figure it might be healthy exchange, are of such increasing im- Wells with a blistering stare. portance in any conclusions as to the movement of our foreign trade, as to the sheriff, with a grim finality, our credit situation, as to the ability "Am I?" Sally was holding herof foreign countries to buy commodities and pay debts, as to the probable trend of exchange rates, as movement of gold and trend of price times, Bob Wells." levels-that they require a comprehensive study by all whose interest lies again. long these lines. Any recent foreign trade book will take up these matters in detail and will prove a fascinating study for even a layman But we're not." reader. "Sally!"

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Tom Sims Says

There seems to be a differenc between pleasure and happiness.

Where's our vest? We got to have it cleaned for the coming winter. We could believe tourists were

look so tired and worn out. The Prince of Wales smokes cheap American cigarets. The world may be startled some day to learn

Autos are hard to dodge, but not as hard as political issues. One tragedy of life is most former

football stars are coaching now for

less than bricklayers make.

Germany says she will pay to the 3 months old, were caught about six limit, but she reserves the right to it until I listened at the crack of the picked 715 pounds of cotton on the think it is the limit

The lucky owners of summer suits

Golfers may be foolish people, but

What will become of the white body who goes running aroundtrousers this winter? Lay aside a shirt and use the set for pajamas.

put on warm silk when the chilly Polo players may be crazy people,

Brief but Important Lessons in Fi-

Dad Morgan. "I was out after a gang," said the "How did I know-" "It's your business to know." "I didn't know it was my irl. I didn't know it was any girl." "Your girl!" said Sally. "Bob Wells, you're a whole lot stupider laughed.

alive.

toward him.

exclaimed

sheriff, helplessly.

all over the country?"

Bob Wells stared.

The sheriff was dazed.

han I thought you were." The sheriff shook his head in a CORFY WAY. "I'm all mixed up." "You listen," commanded Sally. from the very begin-

"So that's what happened and I don't suppose you'll find it out that's why I'm here," concluded Sally, until Henry and I are in jail and

"Why didn't you telephone home?" "If you can't understand, it's not gang," remarked the sheriff, worth while trying to make you."

"It's mighty queer. I don't see gang?" What?" cried Sally. "A lot of things. You go running around the country with this man-God knows what kind of a record

nothing at all. But the sheriff was recovering oise. He was a man whose rights said Sally had been trifled with. His bewilder-

"What kind Sally rested her hand on

"And you're engaged to me,"

self steady. "Well, aren't you?"

"I think you've sai! so several The sheriff was becoming uneasy

"Haven't I a right to an explana-"Possibly-if we were engaged

She waved the protest aside. "Oh, it's not just because you don't trust me," she said. "I've de cided, for instance, that I don't want to be somebody's cook."

Bob Wells made a sign of bewilderment. "I reckon mean," said Sally.

Well, if you want an explanation.

"But I don't."

I heard everything you said to Mr. Underwood, while you were eating supper. 'When you get a good cook sheriff, but was not lightheartthe thing to do is rope her and brand ed. On the surface of things, the having a good time if they all didn't her and don't let her get outside Wreck's case presented unpleasant the coral. Remember that? I do possibilities. If Jerome Underwood 'I'm going to marry one,' Remember that? 'Wher it comes to cook afraid he would, the Wreck might ing I don't have to take off my hat to anybody.' Perhaps you remember that one, too. You tol' him all about the vonderful wife you were marry.

> The sheriff swallowed and turned "We just happened to be talking about meals," he said.

ing-it was a cook. Do you deny

you think about and talk about the most, Bob Wells. I never realized Roberts of Frederick, Okla., who door. Perhaps you'll marry a cook some day, Mr. Sheriff, but her name working on the same farm, Roberts won't be Sally Morgan.' The Wreck listened with a queer

intermingling of triumph and dismay. "I reckon it's lucky on both sides," which have shrunk will soon find remarked the sheriff in a surly tone. "Yes." affirmed Sally. "I'm not hankering to marry any-

> "Easy on that!" cautioned the Wreck. "Why, back at Underwood's they working for them." blurted

sheriff "That was simply Henry's idea to cover a situation," remarked Sally, in a composed voice. The Wreck stood glaring.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

passing car. Later Charlie McSween, foreman

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"And don't finger that gun," added Sally. "Kidnaped? Do I look like

You never took the train," mut-

"If you've kept her a prisoner," he

said, "you'll never get out of the state

Sally turned a look of amazement

"Henry Williams!" she cried.

"-I don't get it at all," said the

"What do you mean by chasing me

Do you think I'm a criminal?'

"I wasn't pursuing you," he fal-

"Yes, you were. You pursued me

a person who could be kidnaped?"

tered Bob Wells, staring at her.

"Maybe," agreed the Wreck.

Again he turned to the Wreck.

"Wait till your old man gets the

The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young easterner, is driving Saily Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car. I'll tell him 'Yes.' I'm engaged to

passing car.

Later Charlie McSween, foreman of a ranch along the route, makes them captives because he wants Sally for a cook. It develops that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. They finally escape from the ranch, run into a camp of real bandits, are captured a second time, and then escape again. Fleeing from the bandit camp, they are confronted by Sheriff Bob Wells and a companion. Wells is Sally's flance and is leading a search for the "bandits" who held up Underwood. He thinks the Wreck has kidnaped Sally, and says so. The sheriff's jaw dropped. The Wreck almost swallowed his tongue. "I am engaged to Henry Williams," repeated Sally, in a clear voice.
"Is--is that true?" demanded the sheriff, looking at the Wreck.

It seemed to Hency Williams that the universe was crashing about his ears. But he rallied gamely. "She said it, didn't she?" he cried. "Yes; she said it," admitted Bob

Wells. The sheriff could not think of any thing more for half a minute. He was stunned. He was angry, too.
"I feel sorry for you, Sally," he said. "You won't marry him very

soon, anybow. "You mean you're going to take him to jail?" "I'm the sheriff," Bob Wells re-

minded her. She was incredulous for an instant. "Then, of course, that means

you're going to take me to jail, too," she said. He shook his head.

"Don't you be a fool. And you, Bob Wells, put that gun away." "You don't belong in this case," he "Well, you'll not take him without "Well, you'd better get it!" Sally me, Bob Wells."

It seemed to the Wreck that he was merely a bystander. "As soon as I get to a telephone, I'll send for your father," said Bob

"You heard me. I said chasing Wells. Sally flared "I'm no child; I know what I'm doing," she eried.

"Where's the rest of Williams gang?" inquired the sheriff. up here, didn't you? I won't have "Henry Villiams basn't any gang Bob Wells. You wait till I tell at all, unless it's me," declared Sally. "Y" s don't you go out and find Nosey and Lefty and Denver?"

"Who?" asked the sheriff. "Nosey and Lefty and Denver, I said. Do you mean to tell me you never heard of them?"

Sally looked at the Wreck and Henry? Here's a sheriff with a real

gang in his county and he never heard of them." She turned to Bob Wells. "Maybe you can't find them, but She told it with gestures and Henry and I did. We spent all day high inflections, but she bept it all yesterday and part of last night in orderly sequence. with them. But it's a fact, although

Bob Wells considered it for a min- the hold-ups keep right on happen-"Maybe you can show me this

"Maybe we can," said Sally. "Henry, shall we show him the The Wreck shrugged. "What's the use?" he asked. "What

would be do with 'em if he got 'em?" "Still, we might point them out," said Sally. "He might want to scold

They might talk back," objected "Not if he was polite to them,"

The sheriff decided it had sone far nough. "It may look funny to you two," he said, "but if there's any gang around here that I haven't met up

for Henry Williams, so called, to produce the evidence." "Well, we don't guarantee they're going to wait for you," observed "but we'll try to show you

the place, any bow." "Come on, then."

The sheriff turned to his compan-"Keep your eye on this man," be said

They started downhill toward the horses. Sally walking beside the Wreck. She gave his arm a reassuring squeeze. CHAPTER XXIV

The Wreck Commands In single file the sheriff's cavalcade rode across the meadow, back toward the broken woods from which Sally and the Wreck had emerged at dawn. Sally was in the leadbecause she was supposed to remem ber the trail. Bob Wells took the rear place, mounted again on his

Sally had carried a bold, contemptuous front in her colloquy with the possibilities. If Jerome Underwood wanted to push matters, as she was find difficulty in getting bimself

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

PICKER TOTALS 715

POUNDS IN ONE DAY PARIS. Sept. 13 .- The season's "Meals-and cooks. That's what high mark for cotton picking was made last week near Deport by Dan Moore farm in one day. Last year, picked 2,494 pounds of cotton in four

> They say Jack Dempsey will be married and give others the chance to say his wife will then be cham-

When a man says he will marry a movie star in a year or two it may told me they had a married couple mean she has previous engagements to fill.

> Everyone will be as surprised as to hear Christmas is only about three months from here.

A Busy Man's Newspaper

FARMER'S PIGS **HEAVY WEIGHTS**

Waco Man May Cop Prize In Litter Contest

WACO, Sept. 12 .- John F. Wright of Waco, will probably be runner-up in the national ten litter contest if be fails to capture first place.

The ten pig-entry weighed 2,729 pounds at the end of the 180 day period outlined for the contest. This mark is slightly below the weight set in last year's contest by Vic Hill,

Harry May, also of Waco, is runnerup to Wright with a herd weight of 2,560 pounds and twenty days to go.

SO GOOD TO HER

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—"He's so good to me," Mrs. Robert Clark said in court Saturday, refusing to prosecute her husband for nonsupport. She exhibited cards her husband had printed for her. They read: "Hand laundry. Slow and careful.

Work called for and delivered." A social worker reported the case Clark sai! her husband was good about going after the washings and that he had installed a telephone to drum up business.

LUFKIN BRICK PLANT **NEARLY COMPLETED**

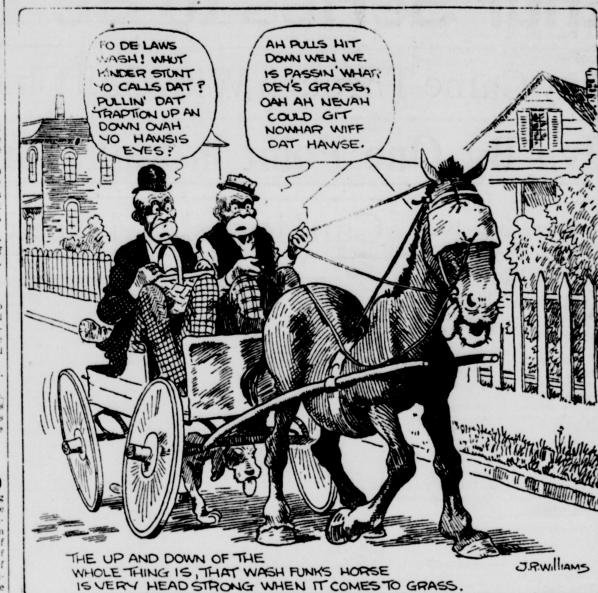
LUFKIN, Sept. 13 .- The building of the Lufkin Concrete Brick & Tile pletion. The new company has been ncorporated at a capitalization of \$10,000. Several different kinds of brick will be made. D. M. Filler of Urbana is president and C. R. Cummings, formerly of Houston, will be

EARLY SETTLER DIES AT NEW HOPE HOME

to word received in Sherman. He had lived in that community for nearly

10 DAYS, SAYS JUDGE; WEDDING IS DELAYED

OUT OUR WAY



or be married in jail."

Frankenburg put his fist through Shear company of the big brick buildin Grayson county, is dead, according of the courtroom. "It'll be out of the I. and G. N. with a 90-year lease. season when I get out," he explained. The investment of the Robert McLane

ROCKDALE WHOLESALE

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—Inc established firms in Cameron, dating back to 1888. Robert McLane, president trate Cobb sentenced George Frank-enburg, 26, up the second time of the second time.

**Karl is very silly to telephone you, back to 1888. Robert McLane, president time? Why is it the magazines are allowed and developed dent and head of the firm is a into the bodies of the victims, the second time of the second time of the second time? Why is it the magazines are allowed and time? Why is it the magazines are allowed time? Why is it the magazines are allowe "But, your honor," said Franken- is taking stock preparatory to turn- of this city.

"I'm sorry," returned the magistrate. "You'll have to postpone it, ter B. Smith as local manager. The AS THEY LIE ASLEEP deal includes the purchase from the

company in Rockdale will represent a sum of between \$75,000 and \$100,year-old bride were shot to death as 000, it is stated. The Robert Mc-

The bedroom in which a brother GROCERY IS SOLD Lane company is one of the oldest of the girl discovered the tragedy,

BY WILLIAMS PLEA OF NOT **GUILTY MADE**

Dallas Attorney Gets Preliminary Hearing

DALLAS, Sept. 12 .- A plea of not liam Lester Crawford, young Dallas attorney, at preliminary hearing here today in connection with the fatal

shooting of Paul M. O'Day, yesterday. Counsel for Crawford said the defendant had no statement to make and the prosecution started introduction of testimony. Bond will probably be set at the conclusion of the hearing, expected late today, it was indicated.

The court room was crowded with legal representatives, attracted to the hearing due to the prominence of the principals involved. Both O'Day and Crawford were widely known in state

ONE-TIME OFFICE BOY BUYS EXCHANGE SEAT

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .-- An-nouncement Thursday of the posting for transfer of a seat on the stock exchange to Howard Martin Johnson revealed another of Wall Street's romantic careers from office boy to wealth. Mr. Johnson's offer of \$82,-000 for the sent was accepted by the present owners.

Mr. Johnson began as a lad of 18 in the office of Struthers & Hisco 10 years ago. Learning the ways of Wall Street rapidly, he was advanced in recent years to a respon-

September 15 he will be admitted as a partner in the firm.

MAN PAYS FINE WITH PHONY BILL: IN AGAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Louis Bean, Brooklyn, handed a \$10 bill to pay a fine of \$3 to clerk of traffic court. Ten minutes later he was NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- In the taken to the federal building and that she has settled the question once heart of "Little Italy," a honeymoon charged with attempting to pass couple, Carmielo Giuca and his 18- counterfeit money. Bean said he did not know the bill was bogus.

DIPTHERIA IS FATAL

DAD'S A PREACHER



Louise Moore's father is a preacher-but that didn't keep hre from entering a bathing beauty contest. Her father, Rev. Dr. Francis R. Moore, is rector of the fashionable Trinity Episcopal church in New Orleans.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES, wife's love? Why don't they make him COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED.

So you see, dear Ruth, Jack and I re just about where we were when I came home to mother's.

He is absurdly jealous of Karl Whitney. I wonder why it is that a man is always more or less jealous of the man said. his wife refuses. Cannot be understand for all which man she cares for enough to marry by choosing him?

TO LOCKHART CHILD fighting, fighting, to keep our hus- phone from Karl, and Jack was quite auto with contents. All the occupants LOCKHART, Sept. 13 .- William bands' love? Why do we have to flat-ROCKDALE, Sept. 13. - The established firms in Cameron, dating bore mute evidence of the slayer's Henry Deaton, 5 years old, son of ter them by word and deed all the

understand that it is just as hard for a woman as a man to keep on loving without some encouragement? I turned to my mother, and for the

life of me I could not keep the tears "What is it, dear, what is it? she

"Mother, I'm going to have a baby." Jack? Doesn't he want one?"

horrid about it."

fectly loyal and fine in this. Why, yes-terday he called me up and talked with rie about a thif hour. Long distance telephone doesn't mean anything to Karl, you know. He does love to tel

"He's very much worried over Alice, and so am 1. Leslie, make it up with your husband at any cost to yourself Nothing in the world is worth the ears you are shedding now. Let me feel that I do not have to worry ovel

ro" any more." "Oh, I expect we will make it up,"
I said wearily, "but why should be
forget instantly all about the lovely
things be had just been saying to me! Why should the fact that Karl Whit ney was telephoning me to ask what he should do about the letter be had written to me blot out all the ecstacy and unity of soul that we had just been having? Why should he make me feel a kind of sordid and self-indulgen thing who must still be flattered by t omarry-a man who is already married to my own sister?

"By implication he has made me one of the rost immoral of women. He has made me feel that he thinks I could be a traitor to my sister as well as disloyal to him, to gratify my own pride of conquest.

"Mother, I cannot bear it. Jack will have to make some wonderful apology and some very fair promises before I can forgive him. This time be has hurt my prie, and I can be probably quite as implacable as he."

This letter is so long, my dear, that I am going to stop. I don't know what the next hour will bring forth, but I will probably save that to tell you when I see you.

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TOMORROW: Letter from Beatrice Grimshaw Summers to Sally Atherton.

TRIPLE HARD LUCK RUINS MARLIN CAR

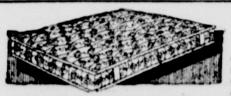
MARLIN, Sent. 13 .- His car overturned, damaged by fire, and then who failed to leave his fingerprints. "Is that what you've been telling Tony Martornoa, former elfoemaker of Marlin, but now farming south of "Yes, he seemed very happy over town, is bemoaning his luck. While came in, it just seemed to me as though I could not go on with it all.
Ruth, why do we women have to keep dighting fighting fight escaped serious injury. The car was "Karl is very silly to telephone you, ignited and suffered heavy damage a man what he should do to keep his Of course, I know that Karl is per- with two of his casings.

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Notes

Lubbock-Contract let for erection of stock judging pavilion by West Texas Technological college.

Rockefeller Foundation has \$1,000,-000 or more available for public health work in Texas as soon as state

puts public health and sanitation on adequate basis. El Paso-Plans formulating for paving Wyoming street between Willlams and Oregon streets at cost of

Dallas-Contracts aggregating \$1. 807,135 let for paving 78 streets. Gordon-Cornerstone laid for new

chool building. Panhandle-Work to begin at once construction of new hotel. McKinney-New building to be erected on fairgrounds and completed by October 1.

El Paso-Loretto scademy, \$1,000. 000 girls' school in Austin Terrace, nearing completion. Panhandle-Work begins on new Herald building.

LaGrange-New \$115,000 high chool building dedicated. Fort Worth-Cornerstone laid for new Trinity Episcopal parish house.

Cameron-Highway to be con-structed from this place to Little River; steel bridge to be constructed across river. Dallas-Harwood street to be widened from Elm to Bryan street.

San Marcos-Contracts let for paving principal streets; work to start September 15. Bonham-Cotton crop developing

Longview-Lake Lomonde, 50-acre lake on outskirts of city, to be drained to enable laying of concrete bottom along swimming beach to eliminate water weeds. Fort Worth-Teachers' building to

be constructed at Masonic home at cost of \$75,000. Paris-Cotton gins in operation; tton ripening rapidly.

Dallas-Thirty-eight residences to be built in vicinity of \$1,200,000 Ford Motor company's new plant. Corsicana-Contract let for contruction of 103-room five-story hotel uilding; to cost \$300,000.

Dallas-Plans to be completed

on for \$500,000 auditorium. Lamesa-\$131,000 high ouilding under construction. Austin-University of Texas have new chemistry building. Dallas -- Daniels Chemical Proof

Ink company opens factory here.

Lelia Lake-Alfalfa growers

this vicinity cutting third crop this Dallas-New South Tyler street car line placed in operation. Grapevine-Texas Light & Power ter; building program to total \$1,000,company purchases properties of 000, Grapevine Light & Power company. Corsicana-Tucker and Fox

oon to be formally opened.

Texas Progress | Latest News From Louisiana Towns

Kingsville—General contracts ag completed for a gypsy dance to be ed before the Atchafalaya levee board. gregating \$330,000 let for constructive appearing n of new South Texas State day, September 14, the proceeds of before the board were Julius P. Hewhich will go to the children of Mary. bert, state representative from St. will be the gypsy dancing by 18 girls and Charles Wise, of Morgan City; in gypsy costume.

> MORGAN CITY-A number of paintings depicting scenes along Louisiana bayous, in groves of moss-hung J. Bonir oaks and cypress trees, at sunset, done vocation school at Auburn, Ala., reby Warren B. Reed, of this city, have turned home after completing an elecbeen hung in the Houston, Texas, art trical engineering course. museum, and are attracting considerable attention.

the passenger coaches of a Southern pered by the shots, but none of the \$10,000. passengers were injured.

LAKE CHARLES-C. V. T. \$7,750, the sale being made by Mrs. formerly owned by John Harrap, and is now occupied by John Robira, Alderson, the new owner, will move into the house about October 1.

LAKE CHARLES-A second Spindle Top sensation is resulting here from the bringing in of the 5,000 barrel oil well four miles out of town by the Vacuum Oil company. Visitors are being denied admittance to the oil field.

ST. MARTINSVILLE, La.-Several residents of this city attended the meeting of the Sugar Cane League Monday at the Pharr plantation when cane diseases and drainage of the fields were among the main items brought up for discussion.

MORGAN CITY-Immediate survey of the north bank of Bayou Teche and of Tiger Island, on which Morgan City is situated, with a view of buildng protection levees of sufficient height to protect lowland from over-Mills: effort being made toward establishment of cotton mills in western Texas.

Waco-Gymnasium and athletic building to be erected at high school. Houston-17,000 bales of cotton to be shipped to Russia from this port. San Antonio-International exposition to be held here in fall of 1925; actual building construction to begin

Port Arthur-Gordon Sewall company to build \$16,0000 wholesale interests bring in two wells on house.

Davis lease in Richland area with A wheat crop of \$14.417,000 bushnitial flow estimated at 1,400 bar- els in the United States is indicated he was driving was struck by a cotrels daily.

Waco-Hebrew Institute building are far greater than expected and ley, Ark. for this year. Winter wheat harvests ton Belt railway motor car at Brad-Dallas—Plans completed for erec-

Cotton mills to be constructed at at 12,351,000 equivalent 500-pound South Louisiane fair to be held at San Antonio, San Marcos and Austin bales, based on crop condition indi-by Planters Manufacturers' Cotton cating 146.3 pounds yield per acre. 5 to 12

MORGAN CITY-Plans have been | flows by high water has been request One of the features of the function | Mary's parish; Mayor M. E. Norman Mayor Harry Williams, of Patterson;

> and Dell Kemper, of Franklin. ST. MARTINSVILLE - Louis

LAFAYETTE - Fire discovered MORGAN CITY-A drunken negro platform and between 70 and 80 bales fired several charges of bird shot into of cotton at the Scott gin, near this Pacific as the tain passed through J. P. Barnett company, of Opelou-Greenwood, a suburb of this city, ac- sas, with J. B. Dugas as general cording to a report given police when manager. A freight car on the tracks the train arrived here. Windows were near the platform also was destroyed shattered in one coach and seats pep- by the blaze, loss being estimated at

OPELOUSAS-Promoters of the Bayou Boeuf and Bayou Courtableau Christiansen, Jr., has sold his home development, a project in which six on Drew street to E. L. Alderson for parishes are interested, will meet in this city September 17 to form a per W. C. Kaufman. The property was manent organization, according to word from L. P. Whittington, Rapides police jury member, who is temporary chairman of the development as-

> BREAUX BRIDGE-The cotto gin here is running night and day in order to handle the cotton crop brought in by farmers from the surrounding territory.

NATICHITOCHES - The police jury has deferred action making the bridge across the Red river at Grand Ecore a toll bridge for 60 days, and also have forwarded a request to the state highway commission to repair the bridge with funds from state appropriations. The structure is on the Jefferson Highway.

PELICAN-School opened here Monday with an enrollment of 279

LAFAYETTE-The marriage of Miss Editha Hebert, cashier of the Jefferson theater here, to Sam Acker, manager of the Strand theater, at Vinton, La., was solemnized at Vinton where Mr. and Mrs. Acker will make their future home.

LAFAYETTE-Fire destroyed the residence of A. Patreau, on the old Carencro road a mile from this city. A local fire truck was dispatched to as soon as association receives char- the scene, but was unable to save the residence, the flames having gained considerable headway.

SHREVEPORT - Frank Besega 35, died here today from the effects of injuries received when the truck

HOUMA-A committee is at work ion of \$100,000 apartment building Present estimates places United getting up an exhibit of Terrebonne at Junius and Washington streets. States cotton production this year parish products for placing in the



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Second Game of Port Arthur Series to Be Thriller

ELKS IN LEAD

A NOTHER defeat tomorrow and the Athletics will be out of the race, to all intents and purposes, for the Port Arthur city baseball championship, for the Elks have already a lead of one game. However, the Athletics feel quite confident of turning the trick tomorrow against the Elkies. At the same time it must be said that the Elks are practically as confident they have the combination to turn the lock on Manager Coughlin's various hopes.

The outlook was unchanged this morning, and Cook vs. Karnaky tomorrow afternoon still appears to be the pitching selection from both sides. Cook feels he will be the choice of Manager Cliff Gunn tomorrow afternoon and is afficious to show his stuff. Last Sunday Cook turned back the Athletics in the last two frames without a safe hit.

Karnaky Anxious

As far as the pitching end of tomorrow's thriller goes, Karnaky is every bit as anxious to show his stuff. Pete wants one big chance to show all of Port Arthur his stuff. and tomorrow seems to be the clongated fellow's day to howl.

The Elks will send in their same lineup, while the Athletics probably will make several changes, although these were still unsettled today. The announcement was made earlier in to third base from first, Frank Morgan going to shortstop. Bob Hase may be called in from the outfield to fill the hole at second when Aldinger goes to first. In the outfield Kring. Prejean and either Earhart or Jordan will fill out the team. The A's figure they can get a better hitting as well as much better fielding aggregation by these changes. However, the changes may be

slightly altered by tomorrow after-Anyway, the Athletics are they did last Sunday.

Both teams admit they played rot ten ball in last Sunday's game, won 7-6 by the Elks. But the dispute arises in which team played below par. The Elks claim they are better below par than the Athletics are at par, while the Athletics retort they can outslug the Elkies any day. To-

ANTI-COOLIDGE FEELING CLAIMED

Davis Now Out To Corner Liberal Vote

Kan., Sept. 13.—Claiming the discovery of an anti-Coolidge majority is not going to be an easy assignment.

The Giants were picked in the Wichita Falls democratic presidential candidate in- spring by expert observers to be the tends to endeavor to corral the La- class of the league. Barring accidents

lette supporters to vote for a democratic administration. The democratic candidate opened his drive for the night. From now on, Davis intends to attempt to convince the independent voters of this section that the the Braves last winter with the hope only real opportunity for a progres- that he would prove a hard and consire administration at Washington sistent hitter in center field. Southlies in the democratic party.

No Radical Charges his western campaign not to attack Wilson, a newcomer. Wilson was a LaFollette as a radical. He has de- sensation for several weeks. His long voted considerable attention to ridi and savage hits won many games for culing General Dawes' attacks upon the champions. Here lately though be the third party movement as one of has not been hitting. The pitchers dangerous tendencies, and in practi- seem to have found his weak spot. cally every speech has urged demo-

the polls and vote. ple of Kansas, long famed for their olitical independence, in a speech at Terry at first base, and

bearer, democratic leaders in the west Terry is a hard hitter and can play will endeavor to persuade the voters the bag. Kelly is no stranger in the that the light for the presidency lies outfield. The change gives McGraw between Coolidge and Davis and not another hard hitter for daily use. between Coolidge and LaFollette, as is a wise move by a resourceful leadrepublican leaders in this section er. have sought to make it appear.

PROBE SANITY OF YOUNG GIRL

"Avenge Mother"

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- A psychoathic examination was made today of Mise Rosalie O'Reilly, pretty 21-yearold graduate of the University of Chicago, who last night attempted to kill Dr. Alexander C. Weiner, 62, staff physician at the Westshore hospital, Miss O'Reilly said she wanted to

was treated by Dr. Weiner. Gun Failed to Fire

Dr. Weiner was sented in his office when the girl walked in, pointed a revolver at him and pulled the trigger twice. The weapon failed to go off and the girl fled, but was cap-tured by Dr. Weiner after a short

"I meant to torture him," Miss B. O'Reilly stated.

Hats Off to Our Heroic H's, For They Came Through With Golf Championships

Cook and Karnacky To Be New York Giants Lead Brooklyn By One Point in Fight for Dear Life

Our Athletic Estelle



Jack Dempsey's fiancee, Estelle Taylor, movie actress, is an athletic girl. Why, she even goes out for a little road work-with Mr. Dempsey, of course -long before most screen folk have had their morning coffee and grapefruit. Just the same, though, she doesn't like to see Jack fight. He might get his new nose bent up a bit. But, oh well—she's willing for him to stage one or two more parties in the ring. And then they be married. Even

Little Napoleon Peeved When His Hitting Fails

HOW THEY STAND

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Southern Association

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League
Fort Worth at Beaumont (2).
Dallas at Houston,
Shreveport at Galveston.
Wichita Falls at San Antonio.
American League

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

St. Louis at New York. Cheinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston.

Southern Association Chattanooga at Atlanta. Memphis at Birmingham, Nashville at Little Rock. New Orleans at Mobile.

In the Majors

Yesterday's Hero - Earl Smith.

Jackson's home run brought in the

Bill Sherdell and the Cardinals won,

the eighth with Grimm on base and

niladelphia ..

Club-New York .

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The

Giants are having a hard time trying to make it four straight championship TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO TOPEKA, and maybe they won't. Shaking off Kan., Sept. 13 .- Claiming the dis- Brooklyn, with its fine pitching staff it was figured they would have little to the wise figured they for the little to the wise figured the rest of the wise figures. rying the west until he can consoli- to the wire. McGraw's pitching was Clubthe west until he can consolidate to the wire. Sittlematic, but it was the progressive forces, Davis admittedly a bit erratic, but it was Washington to the would get enough Mitting New York... today determined to appeal to LaFol- figured he would get enough Mitting strength to offset any noticeable slab | Detro weakness that might develop.

The dope did not pan out as per independent vote of the west, much expectations. McGraw's vaunted bat- Boston lette in his speech at Cheyenne last and that explains the Little Napoleon's present predicament. Billy Southworth was obtained from

worth proved a disappointment, Me-Davis has been careful throughout then benched him in favor of "Hack" "Irish" Meusel, too, has been hitcrats, republicans, progressives, so- ting far below his usual standard. cialists and voters of every type to go As a cleanup hitter the former Philavielphia star has failed to clean

Tonight Davis addresses the peo up with his customary regularity. Kelly in the outfield. This change Taking their cue from the standard is not as drastic as it might seen

> It may give the Giants just the added touch they need at bat to save Nehf, Barnes and McQuillan have been McGraw's best bets in the box. A little more help from Bentley,

> > Household Hints

Baldwin and Ryan would make the

Giants' task easier.

Coach-And why don't you want Maid Attempted Murder To to play football?"
Frosh-Because I don't like to do anything by halves.

(Now honest, Muriel, ain't that the Ford's fenders! Historical Facts

He lies like a veteran. A veteran what? A veteran liar,

planned to use on the doctor. Doctor avenge the death of her mother who Weiner explained that he treated the Pittsburgh catcher, hit a homerun in girl's mother for an incurable disease and that she died about three beat the Braves 5 to 4.

> Miss O'Reilly is librarian at a public library branch here. Girl Is Librarian The girl is a brilliant student and has distinguished herself in Latin and

O'Reilly told police.

"Rosaline has been brooding ever a her bag was found an assortment since her mother died," he explained.
"Her mind may be affected." Cubs beat the Phils 10 to 8.

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from the standpoint of ad-

in England. Her

It usually happens that way, Glenna Collett is the best shotmaker among the American women. The Providence girl proved that by breaking 80 in the qualifying round of the recent national event.

Everyone expected Glenna

hampionship, But she was beaten prince-" by Mary Browne of Colifornia, a courageous but not especially bril- CORNELL-Gil Dobie spent the

forecast, Some silly system.

such as judging they drawl with Sport Card

by Jones, Jess Sweetser, Francis Outmet or one of the other notables. But reason and logic have no place in golf

It is more likely that some player 46 461
46 402 whose name begins with "H" will
46 400 win. This has been a great year for
48 400 haitches. The eighth alphabetical
57 541 letter (don't count, it really is the eighth!) has already accounted for goes almost to second on the pitch. three national champions. Walter play. The runner starts back to first Hagen, in the British open; E. W. E. base, but before he reaches the bag and Mrs. Hurd, in the American and the pitcher gets on the rubber.

Hunter and Hefd

Let's consider the potentiat haitches among the amateurs. Willie pitcher have that right? How is this he hurt his ankle in the lowa game win if they take the two remaining Hunter of California stands foremost, interpreted in the majors?-H. L. Hunter once won the British amateur. Last year he put Chick Evans a base runner to advance only one their letters, will be back to fill in the out in the first round. He'll be base on an overthrow of first, third line. Bernie Shively was a member dangerous anyway.



but bowed skirmish. Eddie ANSWERS other kid who is HOLDERNESS progressing.

No more haitches of golfing note as you describe. come to mind at the moment. One of these may win at Merion. We One golf dope of a more profound and

Stadium Pasteboards To Be Given Oct. 15 Another Day

for the Thanksgiving Longhorn-Aggie | winning run. football game to be played here in cording to L. Theo. Bellmont, drice were turned away. This year all will and Dr. C. F. Willing against G. R. the new stadium until October 15, ac. | 000 present, and more than 2,000

Applications are now being received from contributors to the sta- SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION dium. Applications for seats from Memphis others also are being taken, but they Blume and Kohibecker, Clark and will not be acted upon until next spencer. only counter the Giants could get off month. Those who donated to the stadium will have priority rights in New Orleans ...002 410 400-11 18 3 buying tickets to the games to be Mobile210 100 300-7 8 2 Home runs by Jacobson and Robert. played in the big bowl.

has distinguished herself in Latin and son behind the good pitching of "Applications are being received Greek, her father, Attorney George Shocker helped the Browns beat the much more rapidly than we expect-Indians, 5 to 0.

Cy Williams bit two homers but he let in two runs with errors and the Cubs beat the Phils 10 to 8.

ed," said Director Bellmont. I feel certain there will be at least 30,000 | Called in Sth. darkness.)

Thormwhiten and Withrow; Diviney game. Two years ago we had 18,-and Krauss.

Applesance Jottings,

plunge from a Greek bath tub, but he has more dizzy blondes on his staff than a scout for the Folies

SOUTH BEND - Consternation broke out in the ranks of the "Fighting Irish" at Notre Dame when an utlander named Tad Murphy reported for practice. Coveleskie, Grabowvance prophecy. ski, Ole Jensen, Holtzapfel and Semform and ansky quit the squad in a huff. established abili-

COLUMBIA-The Haughton sys tem will be given a new trial this year. . . . It was found guilty on all counts last year, but as Young nament has run Leopold said, you can do anything

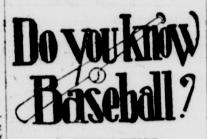
> PRINCETON-Bill Roper is ready to trade the Tigers' famous war cry, be besten," for one good smashing halfback and two fairly talented ends

CENTRE COLLEGE-The pray ing colonels will be fired with the characterized their playing, everyone realizes another Bo McMil-

CAMBRIDGE-Everying looks just other player in woman's golf had dandy for Harvard. The squad is done that before. is working out a perfectly ripping we on to an easy victory in the upon a time there was a little fairs

Miss Browne bowed to Mrs. Dorothy front of his bedroom mirror and re-Campbell Hurd, a title-holder as far ported in the pink of condition, seconfident of maintaining his

> ment of cheer leaders was held bere met with vigorous denial by Miss Watts Hername. "We grow flowers and give mandolin lessons," she ad-mitted, "but weedo not carry the feminist inclination to an extreme.



By BILLY EVANS QUESTIONS 1. There is a runner on first base.

The umpire puts another ball into the batsman gets back into his box

The pitcher then throws the ball to the first baseman, who touches the runner coming back to first. Does the

2. Is there any rule that permits Dave Herron of Chicago won the rule made by the managers of the two amateur at Pitts teams? When such a rule is made burg in 1900, must it be with the consent of the Tony Haines of visiting manager?-H. B.

3. It is the half half of the ninth fied in the ama- and the score is a tie. With a runlast year, | ner on third and no one out, the batsto | man hits a hard drive to right center Francis Onimet Is he entitled to a home run if he can in the opening complete the circuit on such a drive?

Held of St. Louis
is one of the suspended. It is not resumed until younger set - n the pitcher is on the rubber, the bat ositive comer. ter in the box and the runner has re Kenneth Hisert turned to first. When these things of Chicago is an have happened play is resumed by the call of the umpire. An umpire should never allow an out on such a play

2. Overthrow rules are usually triffing game and no game to triffe If unable to do so it is up to the umpire to reach a decision,

redit for only a single. The ball must take the cup to England. be batted over the fence or into a you have recited. On balls that remain in playing territory, batsman AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13 .- receives credit for merely number of There will be no tickets delivered bases advanced by man who scored

tor of athletics at the University of be assured of a good seat in the mam-meth stadium," he declared.

Dent and Dowie; Speed and Chap-

TEXAS LEAGUE

Grizzly Bear Briefs From Football Camps Can Hornsby Make it? PITTSBURG NINE



The highest batting average ever made by a big lenguer over a full season's play is .438. It stands to the credit of Hugh Duffy and was made in 1894. Duffy then was with the Boston Red Sox. The most sensational hit-maker in baseball today is Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hornsby has been hitting far above .400 all year and is striving to equal or pass the immortal Duffy figures.

Bob Zuppke Loses Only Three Illini Letter Men

URBANA, III., Sept. 13.—Illinois field is again alive with football players, candidates for the University

Ten title will be missing. They are Jim McMillen, guard; Vic Green, center, and Ted Richards, end.

E. Rokusek and Stub Muhl, Rich- symbolic of the world's tennis chamards' loss will not be as keenly felt pionship for another year. as that of the other two. Muhl played the wrong position nearly as much as did Richerds and will probably the challenge round for the cup yessucceed him.

C. E. Kassel and Shields of last year's freshmen squad are the most promising of the other candidates. Mush Crawford and Dick Hall,

tackles, and Roy Miller, guard, are the other regular linemen who are five matches, the United States leads back. Chuck Brown, a regular until last fall, L. F. Slimmer, L. J. Umnus and G. J. Roberts, who earned of last year's freshman squad and looks best to fill McMillen's place.

The Illini will have their entire backfied of last year intact. Harry Hall, quarterback; Earl Britton, fullback, and Harold Grange and Wallie McIlwain, halftracks. Red Grange has been heaving ice in his home town. Wheaton, Ill., all summer and reports that he is in the best of condition. He will be watched by thousandsall wondering as to whether or not he can repeat his sensational record invaders, who will have the services

American Amateurs Lead British 3 to 1

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY CLUB GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 18 .made rules. If a backstop is not the With a point lead of 3 to 1, resulting of these may win at Merion. We wouldn't bet on it. And if you have required 90 feet from the home plate, from yesterday's play in the four-coalf done of a more profound and only one base is allowed on a wild somes, the American amateur golf somes, the American amateur golf intelligent character to offer we wouldn't bet on that either. It is a Polo Grounds in New York. Both against the British team for the Walkmanagers must agree on ground rules, er international cup here this afternoon. Eight singles matches will be played today and the British face the 3. Batsman in such a case receives hard task of winning six of them to

The lineup for today is Max Marston against Cyril Tolley; Bobby Jones against Charles O. Hezlet; Chick Evans against W. A. Murray; Fran-cis Ouimet against E. F. Storey; Jess Sweetser against Michael Scott; Robt. A. Gardener against W. L. Hopp Jess Guilford against T. A. Torrence

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 13 .- By aggressiveness and clean punches, "Irish" Jack McCarthy, Chicago 140pounder, shaded Johnny O'Donnell of St. Paul in the windup of a boxing show here last night.

NOTICE Dr. T. A. Fears is not associated

Frank D. Mabry, M. D.

Senators Meet Tigers In Big Series Today

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent,

im lead of one point, the New York Giants were back again today in a bitter fight for their lives in the National league pennant race.

rpo and Wills out of the way, sport followers turning ball found a fight going on that is furnishing far more action than the cauliflowers have been offering,

Pirates Bacl in Race

The Giants took another tumble yesterday when their pitchers went to pieces again and they were dropped for a decisive count by the St. Louis

The Brooklyn Robins had an off day and they enjoyed the vacation by gaining a half game on the league leaders without doing any manual

Last Saturday the Robins were in first place for a little over an hour and today they have another opportuity of getting in the lead.

If the Cardinals tumble the chamions again and the Robins take a fall out of the Cincinnati Reds, the Robins will displace the Giants and ove out in the pace setting posi-

The Pittsburg Pirates moved back into the running yesterday when Earl Smith, the Giant and Brave cast-off, won the game with a homer in the eighth inning. The Pirates are now nly two and a half games behind the two leaders.

Junior League Unchanged The situation in the American Senators, Yankees and Tigers were move on the White Sox and the

do with the final decision. The Senators are a full game ahead of the Yankees and the Tigers are The Tigers in the coming series have an opportunity to scramble up the

whole race again. The Senators and the Yankees have

The Giants have 15 more games on their schedule, the Robins have 18 and the Pirates have 18. **AMERICA AGAIN**

season. Only three of the regulars who helped the Illini tie for the Rig Cinched For Fifth Year In Star Olympic Matman Returns to Haystack

EAST SPARTA, Ohio, Sept. 13 .-Wrestling with bumanity With the return of Captain Frank America holds the classic Davis cup form of Olympic competition and wrestling with hay on the farm are matters of wide divergence but they count decidedly in the life of Harry

new record, the American team won Steel of this little village. Steel, a graduate of Ohio State University, is the new Olympic heavyweight wrestling champion. Steel Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, the went over with the team as an al-Australian challengers in the doubles terpate, answered the call of emermatch at the Germantown Cricket gency, broke into four matches and won them all. What's more, Steel looked the part of a finished artist. Several promoters have tried to persuade him to adopt wrestling as a profession, confident of his ability Strangler Lewis, the Zbyszko broth-

ers and Plestina. "I'd rather stay here and work on the farm and be near Ma," says 3-1 in Polo Matches Steel

Ohio State will miss Steel this WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 13 .- Fair year. For three years he was a star tackle on the football teams and last ed the first of the international polo year he captained the wrestling matches, three times postponed and squad when it won the Western Conthe British and American fours were ference title. Steel is six feet three ready to swing into action at four inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

Rapid Service on of Luis Lacey, their star hitter from KODAK FINISHING the Argentine, who also will act as captain of the team from his place at Leave your kodak films by 5 p. m and they will be finished and ready The Americans were favorites at CORNER DRUG STORE

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Succession

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .-

For the fifth year in succession, a

terday when William Tilden and Wil-

liam M. Johnston defeated Gerald

At the conclusion of three of the

3 to 0. and the Australians cannot

weather and a firm field finally favor-

p. m. for the initial test for the chal-

The many delays have favored the

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TWO ARRIVALS

Gulf Company Tanker Docks To Load Oil

Two ship arrivals in Port Arthur and two in Beaumont in addition to two sailings were the only activities reported in marine circles for Satur-

from the Bermudas to take on

Beaumont this morning to load out from that point, and the tanker Vesta. one of the Standard Oil company's vessels, will tkne on a cargo at the

the Gulf coast from Port Arthur to Gretna, and the Danish steamer Norman Isles, which has been at Orange several weeks, clearing the customs

ARRIVED SEPT. 13 Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location

Winifred, 520, at Port Arthur from Galveston, Gulf company. Clarissa Rudeliffe, (Br), 3501, at

ney C. Collin company. New York, Standard Oil company. Hampton Roads, 4677, at Beaumont | the cabinet meeting next week. from the Bermudas, Sydney C. Col-

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Norman Isles (Dan), 2714, from Orange for Buenos Aires, W. H. Tip-Gulfcoast, 3202, from Port Arthur

IN PORT Texas Company I cks West Ekonk, 3455. Lykes-Sgitco-

Texas, 5045, Texas Company. Virginia, 5048, Texas Company.

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Grain Elevator Clarissa Radeliffe (Br). 3501. Sydney C. Collin company.

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AT BEAUMONT Hampton Roads, 4677, Sydney C.

The corrected reading of the ba meter (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office at Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7 a. m., was 29.93 inches. This closely approximates 760.0 mil-

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 a. m., according to the U. S. engineer's gauge was 1.2 (one and two-tenths) foot.

United States hydrographic office: gitude 74 degrees, 15 minutes). ter Seneca reports towing in and mooring at the army pier at Sandy blook the double steel pontoon float Thich was reported on August 30. 1924, in latitude 39 degrees, 19 minutes, longitude 74 degrees, 1 minute.

September 6, latitude 26 degrees. 10 minutes, longitude 74 degrees 4 minutes, passed a steamer's empty

PENITENTIARY URGED

would be the nature of chicken stealing if the next legislature passes the law urged by a petition signed here by members of the Interstate Poultry and Pet Stock Show Tuesday. Denison is headquarters for one of

the south and the organization is planning for a great annual show here in December

The action seeking to make chicken

ON PRIMARY FIGURES WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Tabu-

n the results. Several republican leaders, how-ever, including Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman committee, and C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, have voiced considerable

FRIDAY NIGHT PROBED THIRD LIBEL BANDITRY IN HOUSTON HOUSTON, Sept. 13 .- Following

a wholesale outbreak of banditry Friday night, in which robbers held up and robbed the occupants of seven cars in less than two bours, city and county officials were today plan-

In several instances, the bandits, described by their victims to authorities as youngsters, stole the cars whose occupants they had robbed and escaped detection of hastily organized police posses by the rapid change in cars.

More than \$500 in money and valuables were said to have been taken in the seven holdups reported.

The steamer Hampton Roads, also agented by the Sydney C. Collin company, passed up the company.

Stressmann's League Stand May Split Reichstag

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- Germany was confronted today with the makings of still another cabinet crisis.

Foreign Minister Stressemann's insitenese upon sending a note to the powers denying Germany's war guilt, plus his disinclination to permit this country to join the league of nations, has caused fresh talk of dissolution of the Reichstag and new elections.

A breach between Stressemann and Chancellor Marx has widened as a result of the former insisting upon thrusting his anti-league views before

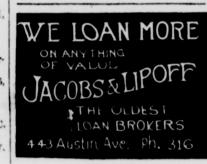
12 AIRPLANES JOIN ROUND WORLD FLIERS

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 13.-Headed by the gigantic Barling Bomber, largest heavier-than-air craft ever built, 12 airplanes left McCook field today to escort the round the world

The present plan is for the world flyers to remain in Dayton until Monday while a new motor is installed in Lieutenant Wade's plane.

Cat, Katz, Row

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- When a back fence cat started its nightly serenade, Miss Eva Katz attacked her



and county officials were today plan-ning drastic action to curb further Jack Walton's Paper Again Under Fire

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 13.—The third charge of criminal libel to be filed within three months against Howard A. Tucker, editor o

> A. McLaren, former Linotype opera-tor at The Record. He alleged that a story under the caption "Millionaire Involved in Corrupt Klux Plot to Hijack Editor" accused McLaren and Dutch Utterback, another former employe, of attempting to criminally extort \$1,500 from Tucker and his mother, Charlotte A. I. Tucker.

Tucker Accused

Tucker is alleged to have charged in the story that McLaren attempted to gain control of The Record to throw its support in favor of C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa millionaire, then a candidate for the democratic United States senatorial nomination against the impeached governor.

Two other news stories during the post three months in The Record have caused libel suits to be filed against Tucker. Sheriff Tom Cavnar is com-

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NOTICE OF SALE OF BANK STOCK WHEREAS, the Lufkin National Bank of Lufkin, Texas, owns one certain promissary note for the sum of \$4,000.00, due June 29th. A. D. 1926, executed by G. R. Thompson of Lufkin, Texas, together with interest and attorney's fees, which note is long since past due and unpaid although

the demand for payment has been made, and WHEREAS the Lufkin National Bank of Lufkin, Texas, bolds Certificate No. 47 for 40 shares of stock of the Seaboard State Bank and Trust Company of Port Arthur, Texas, as colitateral security for the payment of the note above described, which note so owned and held of the said G. R. Thompson authorizes a sale of said stock either by public or private sale, and

Thompson authorizes a sale of sald stock either by public or private sale, and WHEREAS the Lufkin National Bank of Lufkin, Texas, desires to sell sald security at public sale at the office of the Lufkin National Bank of Lufkin, Texas, on Tuesday, September 15th. 1924, at the hour of 16 o'clock a. m.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned authority, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash for the said 40 shares of stock of the Seaboard State Bank and Trust Company of Port Arthur, Texas, at the effice of the Lufkin National Bank of Lufkin, Texas, on Tuesday, September 15th. A. D. 1924 and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said note unless said note is discharged on or before the date of sale. Bids by mail accompanied by certified check will have prompt attention.

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PRESIDENT IS SILENT

enthusiasm over the results.

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stealing a felony follows many complains of fine birds being stolen.

The Gulf company's tanker, Winifred, arrived in port to load out a cargo here, and the British steamer Clarissa Radcliffe, agented by the Sydney C. Collin company, came in

Magnolia docks. The sailings for Saturday included

and sailing for Buenos Aires.

Port Arthur from the Bermudas, Syd-Vesta, 2223, at Beaumont, from

for Gretna, Gulf company.

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Vesta, 2223, Standard Oil company, BAROMETER READING

OBSTRUCTIONS TO NAVIGATION The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the August 30-Latitude 40 degrees, 37 minutes, longitude 68 degrees, 25 minutes, passed a capsized dory with a small barrel near the stern. Steamship Nieuw Amsterdam (Du.), Walraven; Fourth Officer De Graaf, Jr. September 6-About 12 miles southeast by south of Absecon Lighthouse (latitude 39 degrees, 14 minutes, lon-American steamer Stephen R. Jones reports passing wreckage, awash, about thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide, having the appearance of part of a schooner's deck. Steamship Sujameco, Sallin. (Report by radio.) Obstruction removed-The com-manding officer of the U. S. C. G. Cut-

lifeboat, damaged, letters of name visible were Missuph remaining let-Steamship Santa

FOR CHICKEN THEFT

lations of the various state primary elctions held this week were carried to the White House today but President Coolidge maintained his silence

DE MOLAY ORDER

Special Notices

against Howard A. Tucker, editor of The Record, former Governor J. C. Walton's publication, was on file here today.

The charge was made by William A. McLaren, former Linotype operator at The Record. He alleged that a

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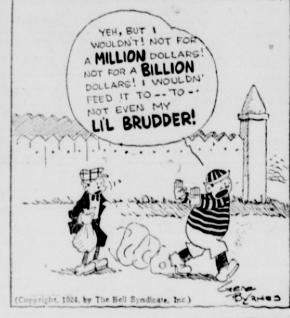
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Here, boys!" called Mister Ringtail Coon.

"I think we should take extra care | you'll be starved. You'll get as thin when we make the new school suits as bean-poles."

for the Coon boys," said Mister Snip Snap to Nick.

He was a little bit, I mean a good bit, near-sighted, or he would have

"Mister Ringtail Coon has always noticed they were getting as fat as een one of my best customers and butter-balls. take great pains to have his suits actly right.
"Well," said Nick to the fairy Nick & Company's" shop. They were take great pains to have his suits exactly right.

man. "I measured every inch of all tied with string and looked too them as carefully as ever I could. And

up," he chuckled, "when they've been ry you are so thin."
accustomed to old clothes and bare Cobby looked at C feet all summer. But when the little | looked at Cobby. rascals see how nice they are going to look, they will take more pride in "We're coming!" keeping their faces and hands clean, But the coon boys had gotten so and their ears washed and their hair fat on the sweet-corn that the coats trushed. The only thing that worries me is their appetites. I can't understand why they don't eat more. But, of course, they'll look better a bit thinner. Their suits will fit all the Tale Crow. "I've been watching, and rook neglections."

minute, he wouldn't have worried a "We're sorry, Uncle Ring," said mite about their appetites.

sweet-corn patch, stuffing out their ise not to do it any more. And we'll sides like Christmas turkeys, so they be good boys and try to keep clean

anything at all."

cried the coon gentle- wash their cars, to

I'm sure they ought to look nice."

Mister Ringtail Coon was thinking tail Coon. "Come and try on your about the same thing. "It's just new suits. I'm sure you are going

nice for anything.

like boys not to want to be dressed to look very handsome. I'm only sor-Cobby looked at Corny, and Corny

"All right, Uncle Ring," they called,

icer."

and your nephews have been stealing orn and that makes them fat."

For they were & Mister Farmer's sorry their uncle looked, "We prom-

"No. thank you, Uncle Ring, we don't want any supper," they said again that evening. "We can't eat suits looked just fine. And they always remembered to

"Not tonight, either! Why, (Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

GAMA'S PRESENTS ARE AMUSING

ome near him. He ordered that they of oil and two casks of honey. be given water to wash their hands

The king looked at the Portuguese bia gave better gifts. They said



A Water-girl of India

Then he asked Vasco da iame what he had to say. Gama replied that he wished to speak to the king alone, so they with rew to a private chamber. The Portuguese leader said he came from the land of a great king in the west. He said that king had told him to reach India or he would lose his a new car is the suggestion of a Fire-

Gama picked out these presents for the king: four red hoods, six hats, The King of Calicut made a sign four strings of ceral beads, six washfor his visitors from Portugal to basins, a case of sugar, two casks

When officers of the king saw and some fruit to eat, including ripe these presents, they laughed, saying bananas. Gama ought to make the ruler a pres-

"Alas." replied Gama, "I have no gold with me. But when I come back from Portugal again, I shall bring far richer presents with me."

Going to the palace with no present at all, he asked to have a visit with the king. He was kept waiting four

the monarch was angry Gama tried to cool the temper of the king and succeeded in part. Then he asked to be allowed to trade some of the wares he had brought from

Portugal-wheat, cloth, iron and "Yes, you can buy and sell," re-

plied the king.

That was the signal for the beginning of trading which lasted, off and on, for almost three months. In reurn for what they had brought, the Portuguese got spices and jewels.

His ships, well-loaded with rich cargo, Gama gave orders for the re-turn to Portugal. He followed much he same route as that by which he had come. He landed at Lisbon the end of the summer of 1499 after a trip which took a full year.

Gama was hailed as one of the greatest sea captains of human history-and indeed he was.

CHECK TIRE PRESSURE

Check air pressure in the tires on The Indian ruler listened politely. While shipped from the factory with He said his visitors were welcome the correct inflation tire, air may be nd promised to send ambassadors to lost on the dealer's floor or in ware-Portugal. The captain, on his part, house and sometimes pressure is not promised to return the next day, checked on new cars before deliver. -Automobile Digest

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